

Ninety One Men Fit For Next Call

Out of These Ninety One Men It Will Require Seventy to Fill Quota of This District

WILL TAKE IN ORDER CALLED

Local Board No. 1 owes seventy men to fill its quota of 212. This list has on it the names of 91 men available physically and includes the five colored men to go to Camp on the 27th, and a list of the names of a number of persons who have appeals pending before the District Board, but which have not yet been finally disposed of, as well as the possibility of several industrial claims of which this Local Board does not have notice. Some persons have filed appeals with the District Board without having given the required notice to the Local Board, and these will be called in their order for service where the District Board has not as yet acted on the claims. The next quota of white men will be taken from the eligibles as they appear on the list beginning with the lowest number and ending up until the quota is completed.

DISCHARGE REVOKED BY DISTRICT BOARD

36 Lloyd Felix Verbeck.
COLORED
67 Luther King.
175 Ernest Jackson.
250 Charles Edison Grace.
399 Lonnie Revis.
574 Walter More.

APPEAL NOT DETERMINED

220 Wm. John Cuctara.
363 Raymond Rhone.
444 Luther G. Haverstock.
457 Harvey A. Morgan.
470 Leo B. Wilson.
643 Alfred S. VanOsten.
657 Leroy Linsbighler.
ACCEPTED
314 Edward James Lee.
315 George B. Lansberry.
374 Robert Peter Logan.
400 David F. Woods.
419 James C. Frampton.
478 Paul Youngberg.
496 William G. Smith.
497 John Shaw.
512 Raymond Boyd Helsel.
535 George Leonard Philips.
543 David E. Flegil.
544 Carl Yeska.
548 John Edward Swanson.
552 Wilbur Turner.
554 John A. Black.
555 John David Stevens.
557 William Clark Hoover.
560 Dent Summerson Holden.
565 John Rasch.
575 James D. McClement.
594 Philmore B. McHenry.
604 Charles Kozick.
609 Benj. Harrison Jarrett.
610 Edward Paul Curran.
614 Raymond Catherman.
617 Ludovic Franzoni.
622 Andy Chrobak.
624 Cloyd Willis Hadden.
630 Burton Lewis Peters.
632 Samuel James Parsons.
634 Michael Kolivoske.
637 Steve Las.
640 Clarence Edmund Hall.
642 Donald C. Dougherty.
654 Clyde Calvin Campbell.
658 Tony Zwolski.
660 Ferdinand B. Kephart.
662 Ernest E. Welker.
665 George Dale Barger.
667 Lyle Stewart.
671 Lloyd H. Kracht.
673 Dorsey Albert Black.
678 Mike Ripak.
684 Andrew Gustaf Edgren.
690 Hobart Alfred Trump.
691 Walter H. Horning.
694 Raymond Glen Williams.
697 Mike Rinage.
698 Ray Davis.
708 William S. Smith.
721 Amy August Royer.
724 William George Hoodless.
728 Thomas James McAviney.
739 Benj. Harvey Manu.
741 Harry Carlisle Frank.
746 James Flood.
747 James A. Park.
748 Thomas L. Stevens.
750 Anthony Errigo.
753 Clarence H. Wisor.
760 John Novak.
761 Wm. Theo. Milliron.
762 Wm. Henry Nearhood.
765 William Twocoy.
771 Jess Edmiston.
773 Leo. Alphonse Leigey.
778 Samuel T. McDowell.
781 Francis Sayres Royer.
786 Edgar Henry Lachet.
791 Andrew Desko.
794 Andrew A. Derminer.
797 Arthur McCullough Row.
807 Lawrence Nestor Rougeaux.
807 Horace William Flegil.

Clearfield County Is Yet \$300,000 Behind

Hark Work And Co-operation is Needed to Reach Allotment

There is now little doubt that Clearfield and Clearfield county is going to do its full share toward subscribing toward the Second Liberty Loan. A great deal of hard work remains to be done tomorrow in the closing hours of the campaign. Last night the District comprising Clearfield county and the city of Philipsburg had taken something over \$2,660,000 in bonds which leaves over \$300,000 that must be sold by noon tomorrow. Workers for the success of the loan must bear in mind that this last \$300,000 will be the hardest to get an dwork accordingly.

Let All Honor Colored Soldiers Tomorrow

Five Will Depart For Camp Lee On The 1:15 P. R. Train

Let all Clearfield turn out to honor the five men who are to leave here for Camp Lee on the train tomorrow afternoon. The local board is making the same elaborate plans for giving these men a send off that were carried out on former occasions. There will be a band out to furnish music. The Hon. Banks Holmes will be in charge of the colored delegation and there will be speaking at the Court House Square. Arrangements have been made for a dinner to be served the departing men at the popular dining room of the Jordan restaurant. Messrs. Holmes and Rev. Hayes of the A. M. E. church will accompany the men to dinner. At the Court House exercises Rev. Hayes will invoke divine blessings on the men.

CLYMER BOROUGH CONSCIENCE STRICKEN REMITS WEIMER FINE

Top Weimer, the well known commercial salesman, is the hero in the following story that is going the rounds:

While motoring through the Indiana county town of Clymer recently, T. R. accidentally hit one of the dummy policemen stationed to direct traffic. Weimer failed to recognize the camouflage and thought it was a real cop who would get out of his way. A bill for \$12.50 for repairs was sent to Mr. Weimer, who promptly remitted a check.

Meanwhile the Clymer authorities found that the dummy cop was not so badly damaged as they thought at first, and when Mr. Weimer appeared in Clymer for his next weekly visit, he was escorted to the Nelly Hotel and informed that he was to be the guest of honor at an oyster supper.

On turning over his plate the salesman found his check under it, endorsed over to him. Needless to say he is now a Clymer booster.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. MARTHA SHOWERS

Again the shadows have fallen and the grim reaper has taken a loved mother and sister from the family she loved, but the parting is not without its recompense for the poor, tired body was glad to be released from its suffering and the glad spirit has winged its flight to immortality. She is not dead but sleeping and the tender heart beats lovingly in that beautiful home to which she has gone—for the loved ones left behind. Having known her intimately as a friend for many years, as I said "Good bye dear friend good bye," I felt that it was only a step into "that other room" and that soon the curtain should be lifted for us and we too shall enter and clasp again the hands we have loved and there shall be no more sad good byes and God shall wipe away all tears from our eyes. Let us hope: We shall all meet at the one little gate. When all's done: The ways—they are many and wide. The end is one.

A FRIEND.

FOR SALE—1917 Maxwell. Has not been run a thousand miles. In best condition. Ask Progress office where it can be seen. O-26-2p
S15 Joseph Albert Bergey.
S16 Carl Wick.
S18 Lewis Ambrose.
S21 John Kolesar.

BETTER SUPPORT IS NEEDED FOR XMAS BOXES

If You Have Not Made Your Donation Call Up A Member of The Committee To-day

500 BOXES ARE NEEDED

Clearfield people are not responding with their usual generosity to the appeal of the ladies of the Red Cross for the necessary funds to provide Christmas boxes for the soldiers. This should not be the case and everybody, whether they have a loved one at the front or not, should do his or her full share to bring a little Christmas cheer to the boys who are "over there" or may be there by Christmas time.

Clearfield is expected to provide five hundred boxes and as each box will cost not more than \$1.50, it means some little effort on the part of the good ladies who are giving their time to make this full allotment possible.

The different fraternal organizations which have members in the ranks should get busy in this matter and donate from their treasurers sufficient to supply boxes for each of their members. Nothing could be finer or would better demonstrate the true fraternal spirit.

Men and young men especially are simply grown up children and this proposed Christmas remembrance from the folks back home will furnish more cheer and genuine pleasure in the trenches or training camps than ten times the amount of money necessary to make it possible expended in private life.

Do your bit in this regard. The following ladies are in charge of this work and will be glad to hear from you with a contribution. Do not disappoint them.

Mrs. Charles Kurtz, Chairman
Mrs. William I. Betts
Mrs. Maurice Overly
Mrs. Philip Reed
Mrs. Fred Kerr
Mrs. A. M. Livetight
Mrs. Frank Harris
Mrs. J. L. Irwin
Mrs. Fred Weaver
Mrs. Russell Haney
Mrs. A. E. Leitzinger
Mrs. J. P. O'Laughlin
Mrs. R. C. Wright
Mrs. Emmett Mather

Will Build Auxiliary Force Of Nurses

Plans Being Made to Enlist New Workers For Needs of War

To build up an auxiliary force of women for nursing with which to supplement work if the trained staffs depleted by war, the Sanitation, Medicine and Red Cross Department of the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety is urging hospitals throughout the State to offer special three-months' courses in hospital work.

Such a course is offered at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital to women who do not care to enter for three years' training to become graduate nurses. Women between the ages of twenty-one and forty-two who have completed Red Cross work in hygiene and home-care of the sick are admitted to this course. They are required to spend a probationary period of two weeks in the hospital, furnish health certificates and personal references before being accepted for the three months' work. Their work includes practical training, bed-making, serving food, caring for wards, waiting on patients in minor capacities with full opportunity being given for observing all detail of hospital work. These women provide their own equipment, food and lodging and when they have completed the short course are enrolled in the emergency list. They do not rank as nurses.

Director Cuyler of the Sanitation Department believes that the University Hospital plan, if generally adopted by hospitals in the state, would build up a valuable auxiliary nursing force.

JOHNSON-BRISBIN

Two of DuBois' well-known young people came to Clearfield Friday, October 26th, and were quietly married by Dr. E. C. Reeve in the Presbyterian manse, Edward C. Johnson and Miss Gertrude Brisbin. The happy couple will reside in DuBois where Mr. Johnson holds an important position as machinist with the B. & P.

Dutch Wise Kills Bear In Keating Wilds

Popular Indiana County Man is Lucky On His First Trip

A happy and jolly quartette of hunters from Indiana County passed through Clearfield today on their way home. They were H. W. Wise, Homer Conrad, Charles Langham and Marshall Langham, of Arcadia. In the rear seat of their "Henry" sat another passenger; one not so lively since he came in contact with a soft nosed 38 from the "rusty trifle" of Butch Wise, as the aforesaid is familiarly known in that region. Bruin was dressed, as they say in hunter's lingo, and looked fine; weighed about one hundred and fifty and fat as a roll of butter. This quartette went through here on Sunday last enroute to Keating and dropped into The Progress office to tell us they were going to bring home a "bar" but knowing them as we did, and publishing only true news in our sheet, we discounted their word but they made it good. A happy crowd they were and we are glad to see that they had such good luck. The bear, a fine specimen, was viewed by many while the crowd was here and not a few hunters wished that they might be so fortunate this Fall.

French Drive a Wedge Into German Lines

Take 15,000 Prisoners And The Struggle is Still At Height

By Henry Wood

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With the French Armies in the Field, Oct. 26—With every hour today with General Petain's further hold on the Aisne it became apparent that the French were inflicting on Germany her greatest defeat of 1917. Demoralized by the great French war machine the Germans today were abandoning in an effort to retreat across Marille plateau. The enemy gave way today before the French forces, when they advanced more than a mile into the German lines. The capture of men has reached more than 15,000. Many hundred guns have been taken, so far. The German losses on Tuesday and Thursday is conservatively estimated as the equivalent of three whole German divisions approximately 15,000 men.

(The United Press)
London, Oct. 26—British and French forces in Flanders joined in another great drive today. North-east of Ypres the British and French forces attacked this morning and made satisfactory progress. Field Marshal Haig reported "The rain fell heavily during the latter part of the night and is continuing today," the official statement added.

This is the second blow launched by the combined British and French forces against Germany's vital spot in Flanders in five days. Presumably today's drive is in exactly the same spot. Field Marshal Haig's objective is said to be here. The "push" is against Germany's artery line of communication to Roulers.

The greatest satisfaction was expressed here today over the French army's great military strength. General Petain is now combining two major offensives—one on the Oise front by which the Germans have been driven back in confusion and the other with the British in a tremendously important assault in Flanders.

LABOR LEADERS TO STUDY MODERN LANGUAGES

(The United Press)
London, Oct. 4—(By Mail)—A course in modern languages is being urged to Central Labor College as a result of the difficulties experienced by the delegates to the recent International Socialist conference in understanding one another. The ability to write and speak French, German and Italian will be of great value to the labor leader of the future, it is agreed.

Football Tomorrow CLEARFIELD H. S.

VS
Curwensville H. S.
Driving Park 3 P. M.

WALKER LETTER PROVES HELP TO ARNOLD

Voters Quick To See The Trick And Know That The Letter Is Product of Liquor Fund

PROHIBITIONISTS ARE ACTIVE

From DuBois Courier

Three days ago the liquor dealers publicity expert—C. J. Bangert & Sons—sent to all men who signed remonstrances against the granting of liquor licenses a new epistle, conceived in terror and dedicated to the proposition that Arnold must be defeated for District Attorney. The letter purported to be signed by one Mr. Walker, of Woodland, and chided the prohibitionists not to support Arnold, but, inferentially, that all good prohibitionists should support the candidate that the Liquor Dealers insist shall be elected.

The burning question is, "Who Paid Bangert?"

Was he paid by the crowd who paid him for various "Blue Books," "Nipskillions" and other defamatory and scurrilous advertisements and literature devoted to the liquor dealers' aims and ends. Did the "slush fund" help, or did some stern old iconoclast burn with zeal and righteous fire to have all prohibitionists support the liquor dealers' political ambitions?

Who paid Bangert that is the question. Did Mr. Walker himself? If so, why Bangert? Certainly Mr. Bangert is not the kind of a prohibitionist Mr. Walker is, and we are sure Mr. Walker is not intentionally a prohibitionist of the Bangert type. Then why Bangert?

Who paid Bangert? Did Mr. Welch? Certainly Mr. Bangert is not accused of being a temperance advocate, yet Mr. Welch says he is a better temperance man than Arnold. Why Bangert, he is not a Democrat, why was not John Short, Welch's campaign manager, chosen when printing was to be done? Are there no printers in Clearfield?

Who paid Bangert? Was it the "slush fund?" Our conscience answers "Aye."

N. B. The letter was a boomerang. The following was one of six letters, all of the same character, received by Arnold last evening. The writer is a well known Grampian citizen

JOHN W. ZIPP
General Merchandise
Grampian, Pa., Oct. 25, 1917
Mr. John C. Arnold,
DuBois, Pa.

Dear Sir:
I herewith enclose a letter I received yesterday called a "Prohibition letter." Of course I know where it came from, it came from the whiskey ring of DuBois, and I am going to inform everybody I can from whom it comes. I have already seen a dozen men on the subject and will certainly do all I can for you and against the whiskey ring so I thought I would send you the letter they sent me. Wishing you every success in this race,
Yours truly,
JOHN W. ZIPP

NEW STORE ON WEST SIDE

That the popularity of the Workman's Cash stores is growing by leaps and bounds is attested by the fact that their Third street store has long been too small to adequately serve their ever growing list of patrons, even though the present store has been enlarged twice.

They will open on or about November 10th another cash and no-delivery store on the West Side in the room formerly occupied by the Fred Shoppe Grocery Company, in the J. O. U. A. M. building. This will better accommodate their increasing following and will relieve the congestion at the Third street store.

GERMAN AIR LOSS GETTING HEAVIER

London, Oct. 25—Two hundred and seventy German aeroplanes were shot down by the British in September according to General Maurice, director of operations today. In the same period the British lost 46 machines.

"The British air service" he told the United Press dropped 7,886 bombs a tonnage of 135 tons. The enemy in the same length of time dropped 1,600 bombs.

DuBois Evidently Is Afraid of C. H. S.

Fans Here Believe That This Is The Real Reason for Cancellation

The DuBois High School football team was scheduled to play the local High school team here Saturday afternoon but notified the management yesterday that they would have to cancel the game.

This cancellation is due to a real case of cold feet on the part of the team from the city of hot air. It is a case of coming events casting their shadows before them and DuBois is notoriously afraid of such shadows. Their mind to cancel was no doubt made up after their recent defeat by the Ridgway team.

They allege the cancellation is due to the fact that some of their players are behind in their class work and such fear of defeat and unsportsmanlike tactics would seem to indicate that they have the trouble located in the right neighborhood. They are too light from the collar button up.

The local High school football management has arranged with the Curwensville team to come to Clearfield and fill in for tomorrow's game in place of the DuBois team which cancelled.

Curwensville has a fast team and can be counted upon to give a good account of themselves.

MARVIN E. CECHEMAN

Marvin E., 10 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cechman, 610 Fifth avenue, Juniata, died yesterday following pneumonia. The deceased boy was a pupil in the Logan school, of the borough, and was a member of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school. He was a bright little fellow and was popular with the numerous associates of his daily life. He was born on February 13, 1907, and was one of a family of ten children aged in even succession from 2 to 22 years. The nine surviving with the bereaved parents are Violet, Martha, Mary, Robert, Lurue, Florence, Walter, John and Dorothy, all at home. The remains of the deceased son will be laid to rest on Friday in Northumberland.—Allentown Tribune.

CURWENSVILLE CANDIDATE

D. C. Hunchberger announces himself as an Independent Temperance candidate for Burgess of Curwensville to serve for a term of four years. His election on November 6, will assure the town a clean and progressive administration due to his varied experience in building and other contracts and likewise has had some experience in municipal affairs as he has served very acceptably in council.—adv.

Dentist Pulls His Own Tooth Painless Extraction Is Fact

Feat Reminds Reporter of Method Used by an Old Time Dentist of Clearfield

One of those occurrences which all would delight to witness, even down to its most harrowing details, was pulled off or pulled out last evening, without a single eye witness. The story as we get it is to the effect that a well known Market street dentist had a tooth which was in the habit of every so often giving him more or less trouble and the offending molar, as is usually the case with such main generators, always seized upon the most unfavorable time to get in its hellish work. Well, such was the case in this instance. About ten o'clock when all the other tooth carpenters had left their torture chambers, this aged and infirm grinder started to cut up some real high jinks. It went so far that even the dentist could not stand it and deciding that in this case forbearance had long since ceased to be a virtue, he seized his chief instrument of torture and, "open your mouth wide" with one yank had the trouble removed forever and the grinder in the talons of the instrument. He had the nerve to say "it didn't hurt," too.

But while we are on this subject we are going to tell a real good tooth story on a friend of ours who is now weighing sugar in five pound lots up Second street. When this grocer aforesaid was a youth of tender years he suffered with a toothache. After an all-night session with the pain incident to a diseased grinder back in the extreme limits of his upper jaw, the youth was given fifty cents by his father and started down town to have Dr. Heichhold yank out the cause of his pain.

The late Daniel Hurley Sweney was then practicing medicine and publishing his famous paper "Multum in Parvo" from his office on Market street where Dallas Guppy lives, and when the lad with the toothache, fifty cent piece got that far on his way to the dentist he noticed a sign in the window which read, "Teeth extracted, 25c."

In those days a quarter looked as big as a cart wheel to the average boy and the toothache victim, with an eye to the main chance, thought he saw the way to get rid of the offending tooth and also retain a whole quarter for spending money. He marched into the office, found the doctor at home and explained his errand. The doctor was all business at once and seating the victim in his office chair went at him with a pair of rusty old-time forceps. After much prying, digging and grunting there was an audible wrench and snap, a cry of anguish from the poor victim and Doctor Daniel Hurley pranced in front of him displaying a husky big grinder in the talons of the instrument of torture. He said, "I got it, sir; I got it." "Yes," the poor victim replied, "but that is not the tooth I wanted pulled." The Doctor was equal to the occasion and said, "I know it, sir; I know it. I am just going back after the other one, this one was in the way and I could not get the other one the first time."

The youth had had enough, however, and making his escape from the threatening forceps he beat it up to the office of Dr. Heichhold, had the aching tooth removed and went home, sadder, wiser, without the coveted quarter and shy a perfectly abled bodied tooth in addition to the one he was glad to part with.

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FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1917.

EDITORIAL

THE MAN WHO DON'T WANT NO BOND

Is This You?

What's all this talk I hear about there being a war somewhere? I haven't seen no war. You'll have to show me if there's a war anywhere. Don't I know? I come down the street this morning. The sun was shining all right, wasn't it? Didn't see nobody dropping bombs on our little town, did ya? Didn't hear no shooting anywhere, did ya? Well, somebody's always putting things in the papers anyways. They have to put things in the papers so's to sell the papers, don't they? Huh? Well, I don't see what they've got so many soldiers around in uniform for anyways. They'd ought to be at work somewhere. Then do any fighting? I guess not! Nobody's bothering us, is they?

If we did send some soldiers over to Yurup what ud be for—us? If it done anybody any good it ud be them fellers over there, not us. Well, if they get the good of it, let 'em pay the bill. What's their war gotta do with us, I'd like to know? Why should we butt into any war, and pay out a lotta money? Let 'em spend their own money. I gotta read the baseball scores anyways. I ain't got no time for the war dope. Where do you get all this about there being a war?

Money? Who?—Me? Not on your life! I got plenty use for all the money I got. I give fifty cents right the other day to a girl on the street for a badge or button or something she was handing out. She was a peach. But-ton's all right. That's enough for one man—fifty cents. You can buy a seat at the game for fifty cents.

No, I don't know what it costs to send a million men to France, and I don't care. What I want to know is, why don't they pay for their own war if they want a war. It's their war, ain't it? You can't believe all you see in the papers anyways. They're always starting something in the papers.

What would I do with one of them bond things? What does it get me, I'd like to know? I bought a bond once from a feller, or maybe a stock. He said they was going to strike oil or something, and I'd get rich. Did I? Say not! What happened? I lost the money didn't I? Bonds is no good.

Same way, if we was to send money over there to Yurup. We'd never get a cent of it back—we'd lose it all. Them folks would get it, not us. Trouble is, a lot of pin-heads is running this country, and they're all the time looking for a way to spend money. Them and the newspapers has got this whole thing up. Well.

Installments? Not on your life! I been paying in installments on picture books, and a stove, and a lot of things, for a good many years. Tickets to the ball park and the movies is hard enough to get these days without talking about no bonds, believe me. Well.

Besides, there ain't no war anywhere, that I can see. I've been down this morning like I said. Buildings there just the same, wasn't they? Well, Sun was shining just the same, wasn't it? Didn't look like it was going to rain, did it? Well.

Right Now

the findings of war in all of its grim reality is occupying the attention of our country. Its requirements are men, materials and money.

Many are pledging their lives to our country's cause. Labor is supplying the energy necessary to produce the material equipment. You are not asked to give, merely to lend your money, of interest, to the Government through the purchase of Liberty Loan Bonds.

As an American—cooperate.
We handle subscriptions.



Your Grocer
Believes in Good
VALUE—That's
Why he SELLS

Golden Sun Coffee

NO grocer can afford to sell you poor-quality coffee at good-quality prices—not unless he wants to sell his coffee from a dusty wagon, like some peddlers. Your grocer gets Golden Sun Coffee clean, and it comes to you clean, without even the natural dust and chaff that make ordinary coffee so muddy and bitter. Try a pound. You will like its delightful aroma and flavor.

THE WOOLSON SPICE CO.
Toledo, Ohio



SOLDIERS' LETTER

Camp Stuart, Va.
Oct. 19, 1917.

Dear Mother:
Received your most welcome letter last evening and was very glad to hear from you. How is everybody getting along in Maryland? We are all getting along fine here. Am on guard today till four thirty tomorrow afternoon. Am on No. 1 post in front of the guard house guarding the prisoners. It is some post. If one of the prisoners escape you have to serve his time and pay his fine and will get tried and get a sentence and a blind of your own. I'll tell you, none of them are going to get away on me.

We had some parade here yesterday to float the Liberty Loan. The Forty-eighth was all in the parade. The Forty-eighth took out eight thousand six hundred dollars and our battalion raised \$32,200. Our company raised \$9,000 of it. There were quite a few noted speakers there. Some Congressmen and Senators and the like. We had some parade. There was a four mile walk before we started, to parade, a parade of four miles and after the speaking we had to walk the four miles back to camp.

Charles and I have been talking about trying for a pass next month. I can't know whether we will get it or not, but there is nothing like trying, you know.

Well, I'll have to close as I am going on duty now.

Your son,
CLAIR LANGFORD

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts at first sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs to every home because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Miss Marion M. Guelich
Piano Studio

201 Turnpike Avenue
H. & C. Phone Clearfield, Pa.

Fashion Hints By Margaret Mason

By Margaret Mason
(Written for United Press)

There was nothing farther from our thoughts.

Than for some weeks ago But now what a hurry

To get something furry Because it looks like snow?

No, Because it becomes us so.

New York, Oct. 26.—"Well, Norah, I have a poling," said my next door neighbor to her new maid the other day. Norah's face grew long and sorrowful. "Indeed, Mam, and will ya be after havin' an operation?" she demanded in hushed and sympathetic tones.

"If you are uncertain like Norah as to the nature of the lady's ailment I will do a Noah Webster to poling and elucidate the fact that it is 'a lady's cape or tippet.' What fur is a poling—is a foolish question these days for one sees them on every hand or more literally on every shoulder.

Most of the smartest new ones show slits for the arms in a fashion much resembling the dolman of yesterday. Some reach to the waist line and others, without the arm holes of course, merely ripple around the shoulders. Some are crossed in front like a surplice and fastened at the waist line behind. There are divers variations and each one more charming than the other. Usually a combination of two furs is used in the short haired variety such as mole with ermine or seal with ermine but those of Kofinsky, sable fox or skunk are richer in the one long haired fur.

One peachy little set in bright blue peau de peche and mole has a long scarf of blue bordered in the mole to be swathed around its owner's lucky little throat and caught with a shimmering silver ornament. The sassy little close fitting hat has a crown of the blue topped with two bobbing pom-poms of the mole while the turned up brim of the mole is caught at just the right spot with the twin of the silver ornament on the scarf. A long bag of the peau de peche finished at the bottom with a band of the fur and a pom-pom swings on a silver cord.

A startling little jacket of seal is diagonally bisected across the front with a two inch band of vivid green and silver rhinoceros. The seal muff and the huge flat seal bag show the same green and silver bias streak. This little jacket shows a stand up military collar but on most of the long fur coats of the season the notch collar, which is worn either spread open covering the entire back shoulder expanse or folded up snug and close in chin style, is featured.

The favored model for the long coats shows the rather close fitted top with a well defined waist line to which is attached the full rippling skirt. Either with or without a fur girdle or belt these coats are so decidedly new in outline that one just has to have ones last years coat done over to meet their 1917 requirements.

The bell sleeve is endeavoring to ring the changes on the fur coat sleeves even as it has on our frocks. Deeply banded in fur it is very effective.

For the ubiquitous knitters who cease not from their purling in public even though the snow flies, come newest knitting bags of fur, sleek and capacious and thereby hangs a tale or rather a score of them dangle in a row along the bottom of the bag. It is a Kolinsky bag that has the tail trimming, but much more artistic are the bags of mole, or seal, embroidered in a design of vivid worsted flowers on the side as if to say "I flaunt all my bright colored wool on the outside of me but inside I treasure only wool of khaki and navy blue." A cunning turban of the fur wool, embroidered, goes with these knitting bags. Cynic that I am, these bags set me wondering if the poor soldier in the frozen trench wouldn't be able to get lots more warmth out of the fur bag and bonnet than out of the wristlets and mufflers which their owners will eventually evolve.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lay, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without gripping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Subscribe for The Progress.

Leizinger Bros.

Leitzinger Bros.

Special Three Day Sale of Splendid Values in Suits for Practical Winter Wear

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, October 27, 28 and 29

This is a great opportunity to the woman with her suit still unchosen. She can make her selection from a great assortment at the height of the season.

ONE LOT OF NAVY AND BLACK ALL WOOL SERGE SUITS \$11.50

These suits are well worth \$15.00. They are well made, nicely lined, large collars and belt effects. Special for this sale \$11.50
Extra serge suits, black only, good quality serge \$15.00

SPECIAL OFFERING OF BROAD-CLOTHS, POPLINS, SERGES AND WOOL VELOUR SUITS

Thirty-five in all. Last season's styles. Cloths are the finest grades, colors same as used this season. Many are fur trimmed. At the special sale prices there is a big saving.
\$21.00 to \$25.00 suits \$16.50
\$28.00 to \$30.00 suits \$19.50
\$30.00 to \$40.00 values \$25.00

NEW WINTER SUITS

This Three Day Sale offers you the latest and best of the season's styles, just when you want them. Special prices on all suits for this Three Day Sale.

MAGNIFICENT MILLINERY DISPLAY

We are receiving and producing new fashions in millinery every day, each one seemingly prettier and more

FOR THIS THREE DAY SALE WE HAVE A SPLENDID SHOWING OF WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND GIRLS' WINTER COATS

They are extremely attractive. The collars are especially clever. All are convertible, while the cross over and chin effects express the newest vogue. The fabrics include such fashionable weaves as Guniburl, Burella, Silver-tone, chiffon, broadcloth, wool velour—in shades of Pekin blue, plum, khaki, taupe, claret, navy, green and black. Also a few mixtures.

Wool velours \$15.00 to \$40.00
Pom Pom cloths \$22.00 to \$48.00
Broadcloth coats \$20.00 to \$45.00
Guniburl and Burella cloth coats \$20 to \$35.00.
Plushes \$18.50 to \$50.00

Girls' coats 6 to 16 yr. sizes. A new lot just received. These are made of the same materials as are used in women's coats. Smart, stylish models \$5.75 to \$16.00.

attractive than any that have gone before, if such be possible.

Untrimmed hats in every new and novel effect.

Children's hats—a wonderful selection for your choosing.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS "THE BIG STORE"

Market Street,

Clearfield, Pa.

WANTS

GIRL WANTED—To do kitchen work. Apply F. B. Wilson restaurant, 215 Reed St. 025-46

WANTED—GIRLS AT THE VELVET MILL. CLEARFIELD TEXTILE CO. 0-9-11

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Roll B. Thompson, 725 South Second street. H. & C. phone 444x 017-11

WANTED—Work on a dairy farm by a capable young man aged 18 years. Address Sanford Allen, Gen. Delivery, Clearfield. 0-24-31

WANTED—A young widow with one child would like a place to work. Inquire at 304 Turnpike avenue or call H. & C. phone 155. 024-31p

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Couple only. Modern conveniences. Address Box 1, Clearfield, Pa. 0-25-21-pd

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Write or call B. F. Hess, Clearfield, H. & C. phone. 0-25-21-eg

WANTED—Young ladies between 20 and 25 years of age to travel on the road. No selling experience necessary, advertising proposition. Railroad fare and \$15.00 a week paid to start. Those who show us that they are ambitious and willing workers will be advanced rapidly. Apply Victor Klein, Dinning Hotel, Monday after 9 a. m. 0-25-21-pd

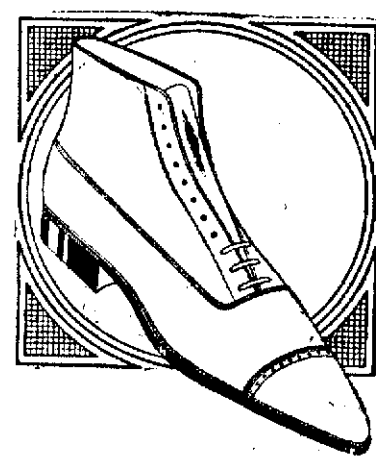
WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. 09-1mp

FOR RENT—Furnished room with all conveniences. Either gentleman or lady. Rent reasonable. Inquire A. Lobel, over Workman's store, Third street. 023-21-21p

FOR SALE—House in cov. Inquire at Joseph Mecca, 517 Epler avenue. 023-31p

FOR SALE—1150 pound, 7 year old bay horse, buggy, sleigh and harness. G. A. Williams, 207 Mend street. 0-25-21-eg

Advertise in The Progress.



Look 'Em Over You Young Bloods

The Smart and Snappy Styles in the New Shades of Tan & Black

If you're still wearing oxfords you've got a real treat in store for you. Our fall shoes are real thoroughbreds in style and even if the days weren't getting colder and damper and oxfords consequently less comfortable you'd be glad to change over to these "regular" top shoes when you see them.

All the real new "kinks" in snappy shoe styles are here and every pair has the real "stuff" in them.

LYTLE BROTHERS

Corner Market and Second Sts.

Clearfield, Pa.

RUINED OR FULLY COVERED?

Unless your fire insurance has been increased upon the basis of the greater amount of money it would take TODAY to replace what you own
You Are Now Under -- Insured Against Fire!

Values have greatly increased during the last three years. So you are **WORTH MORE**. But likewise you are **LESS PROTECTED**. This section averages over 200 fire calls a year. Over 300 this year. Over 300 next year.

Suggestion:--Get out your insurance policies today--write or phone one of these insurance agents for information that will surely benefit you.

Values Have Greatly Increased

When a person is paid and the present cash payment values of goods, buildings and possessions to him, the surpluses, the amount of money spent for his health.

[illegible]

- YOUNG BARNSTABLE
- YOUNG DAWSON
- YOUNG HERRING
- YOUNG LUTHERS
- YOUNG PIPER
- YOUNG THOMAS
- YOUNG WILSON
- YOUNG WOOD
- YOUNG WRIGHT
- YOUNG ZEPHYRUS

have greatly increased in value.

You may therefore be paid only a small part of your first-losses unless you are properly insured.

ing yourself. Get out your fire insurance policies today. Figure up the value of what you own—at today's prices. What are you, you're worth. These insurance agents will aid you to do it. Phone or call upon them—send one of them the coupon below—or write him. His address is on your policy. Talk it over with him. He'll gladly do it. It's his job and obligation. Do it NOW! One of the 300 and more fire-alarms next year may find your home, your car, your clothes and life loss confronting you!

Proper Protection Costs Little More

Do you know that proper protection costs but a trifle, a penny or two more a day, perhaps, than half-protection?

Do not leave that while statistics such as Brookstreet, Balson and Moore report \$150 to \$250 now buys only as much as \$1 did in 1911. The insurance rates in this nation have been lowered on the average one-quarter in the past four years?

Do you know that this is largely due to the State Board of Undersheriffs—to their expert inspection services—the observance of the convention laws and the changes for safety's sake which their inspectors ask?

All of these factors have lessened the danger of fires and made possible the lowering of rates.

Insure Now on 1917 Valuations

Do you know that fire insurance companies will pay you "the actual cash value at the time when such loss shall happen"—the present market or replacement value—if you will properly insure?

Do you know that the rich man gets no lower rate per hundred dollars than does the poor man on an equal risk—that, likewise, big business pays the same rate as does the small business man?

Delay means needless risk. Don't be under-insured against fire another day! Increase your insurance to an amount which adequately protects you. This applies with even greater force to those whose policies bear "Contribution Clauses."

Don't try to shelter your home, your business, your all, behind an under-sized, outgrown policy. Don't gamble on fire another day!

Ed. B. Chase & Bro.
Kendall Building

Frank R. Beals

Fulford & Fulford
Keystone Building

Rooms 1 & 2
Rowland Theatre Bldg.

McGrath & Moore
Trust Building

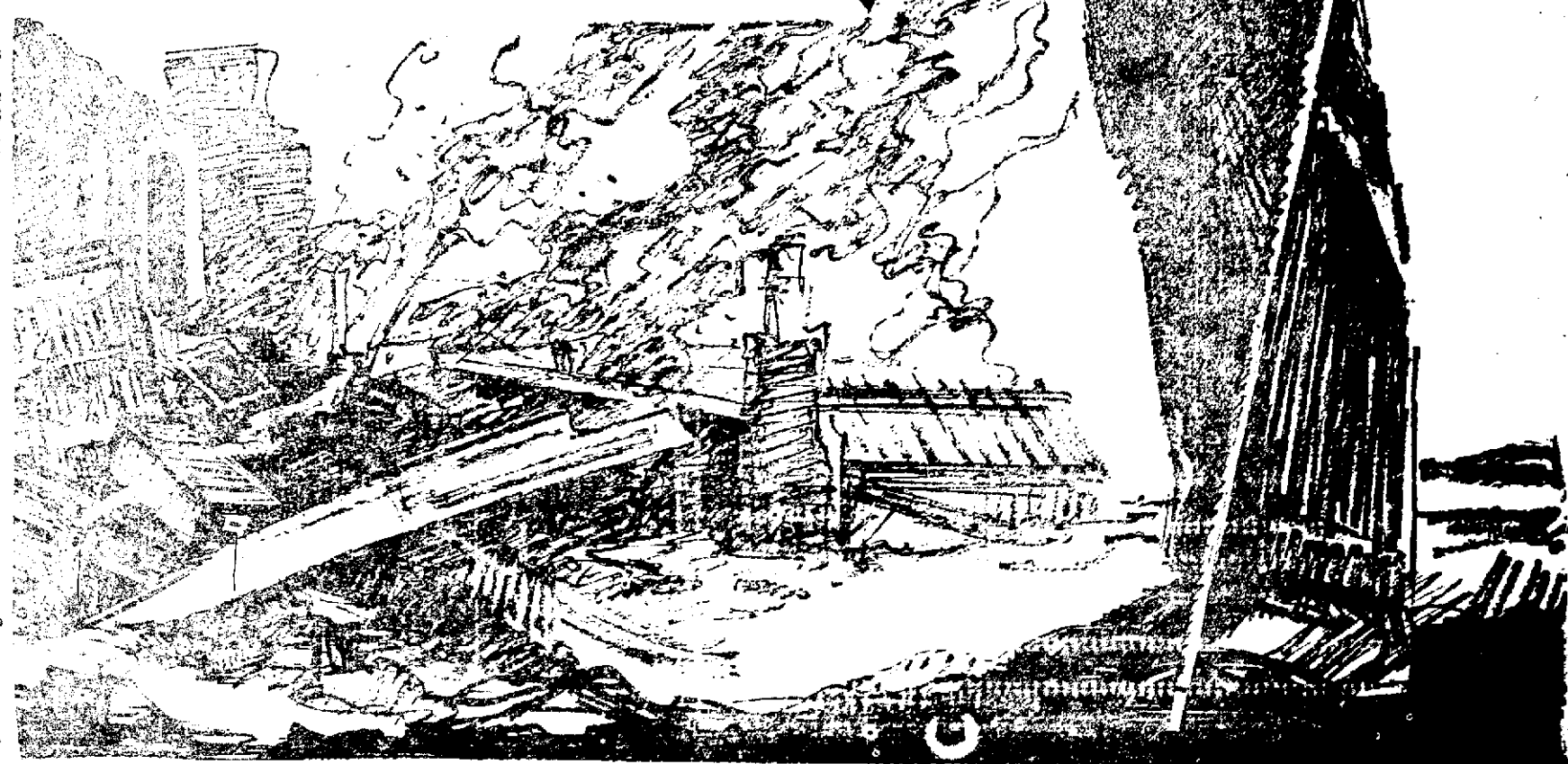
Philipsburg, Pa.

MetLife Insurance Agents Half Way!

And how do you see the future?

It is a very difficult question to answer. I think that the future of the world is very uncertain. I think that the world is going to be a very different place in 10 years than it is today. I think that the world is going to be a very different place in 20 years than it is today. I think that the world is going to be a very different place in 30 years than it is today. I think that the world is going to be a very different place in 40 years than it is today. I think that the world is going to be a very different place in 50 years than it is today. I think that the world is going to be a very different place in 60 years than it is today. I think that the world is going to be a very different place in 70 years than it is today. I think that the world is going to be a very different place in 80 years than it is today. I think that the world is going to be a very different place in 90 years than it is today. I think that the world is going to be a very different place in 100 years than it is today.

...and **OPEN TODAY!**



Great Weather For Gums We're Having

Rainy and Sloppy As It Has Been The
Outdoor Worker Feels The Need
of Dry Foot Protection

Our Winter Stock of Gum Shoes Is Here and What
an Array! High Gums, Low Gums, Heavy Gums,
Light Gums, Gums of Every Sort and Kind
for the Outdoor Worker or the Oc-
casional Outdoor Tripper.

SELZ

**GOODYEAR GLOVE
UNITED STATES RUBBERS
GOODRICH HI-PRESS**

Each of them a star in its line—each of them with a quality reputation to
maintain. We've also a reputation to keep up in that you can get them cheaper
here than anywhere else—come and see. We have the heavy gums in red, white
and black.

Heavy Shoes For Heavy Work

Ever since we began to sell the Dayton, Stoughton, Endicott-Johnson, Wat-
sontown and Selz heavy shoes our volume has increased. These shoes are
known for their sturdiness the world over but the real reason of our popularity
is that you can get them here for less.



You're Snug And Warm In One of These Overcoats

Overcoat weather is here and
no mistake. Such days as we have
just gone through demand that an
overcoat such as these is just as
necessary as shoes.

Take these overcoats of chev-
rot, Kersey, tweeds—each of them
honestly made of honest material
—they're just the thing you'll need
for the coming weather full of nip
and pinch.

Come in and look 'em over.



A New Hat, Madam

It's here. Whether you want one of those flaring ones with the saucy tilt
to the brim or one of those prim little things that are being worn so much this
fall. The colorings this fall keep more to the sombre colors but our trimmer
can brighten them up with a touch of color to meet your wishes.

We also have untrimmed shapes and trimmings at our usual lower prices.
AS SOON AS OUR WINDOWS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED WE WILL
AGAIN BE ABLE TO SHOW YOU SOME OF THE PRICE MARKS
ON GOODS OF QUALITY THAT ARE MAKING US FAMOUS.

POLLACK'S

Where the Pennsylv. Trains Stop

Market St., Clearfield, Pa.

CURWENSVILLE

Joseph O'Dell is home from Johns-
town where he has been employed.

Mrs. Archie Bloom visited Mrs.
Fred Norris in Clearfield yesterday.

About fifty young folks gathered at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Law Whit-
aker at Bridgeport Wednesday evening
and held a party in honor of the boys
who were home on a short furlough.
They left yesterday for Fort Meade,
Va.

The installation of Rev. Bertram C.
Conley pastor of the Presbyterian
church last evening was largely at-
tended. The following program was
carried out:

Invocation Rev. R. P. Miller
Hymn No. 678, "Dart"
Scripture Reading

Sermon Rev. W. C. Thompson
Vocal Solo Miss Ruth Twigg
Installation Services

Charge to the Pastor Rev. W. C. Thompson
Charge to the People Rev. R. P. Miller
Hymn No. 333, "Ferguson"
Benediction Rev. Bertram C. Conley

A reception followed at which ele-
gant refreshments were served.

Ed. Peters is one the sick list at
his home on Thompson street.

The diphtheria patients are all re-
ported convalescing.

A fine report of the State W. C. T.
U. convention was given by Mrs.
Frank Mullen and Mrs. Harry Rhoads
at Mother's meeting yesterday after-
noon at the Presbyterian church.

Miss Florence Woodberry daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Woodberry,
formerly of this place, now of Lowell,
Mass., visited friends in town yester-
day. Miss Woodberry is a graduate
nurse from Elliot City hospital,
Keene, N. H. Mr. Woodberry will be
remembered by many of the older em-
ployees of the P. H. & L. tannery, hav-
ing run one of the splitting machines
about 13 years ago.

Funeral services of John Guiter
who died in Grampian were held from
the Methodist church in that place
this afternoon. Burial was made in
the Friends cemetery.

Miss Edith Robinson received a
check of \$50 from the Bell Telephone
company for her 3rd year of faithful
service with the company.

Lynn Daugherty and Vincent Di
Palma transacted business in DuBois
last evening.

Mrs. E. H. Ardary and children who
have been visiting her mother, Mrs.
Sarah Ammerman left yesterday for
Clearfield where they will visit Miss
Ella Ardary on their way home near
Pittsburgh.

Dr. S. B. Evans superintendent of
the Altoona District of the Central
Pennsylvania conference of the Meth-
odist Episcopal church held the sec-
ond and third quarterly conference in
the Methodist church last evening.

The office force of the Bickford Fire
Brick Company held a Halloween so-
cial and supper at the home of Mr.
Boyer on Ridge avenue last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris M. Hoover re-
turned Wednesday evening from a
week's visit with Lock Haven and
Williamsport relatives and friends.

Bruce Robinson has returned home
from a six weeks' stay in Detroit,
Mich.

Mrs. Reuben Bensall is visiting her
son Paul in Philadelphia.

Funeral service of the late John
Rafferty will be held from the Catho-
lic church Monday at 9 a. m. Burial
will be made at Grampian.

Don't forget the cake walk at the
Catholic church Saturday evening.

The funeral service of Mrs. John
Flynn of Susquehanna Bridge who
passed away yesterday will be held at
the Catholic church at 6:15. The
body will be taken on the 8 o'clock
train to Greentown for burial.

Kansas lays claim to being the ban-
ner state of the Union in the number
of women who own and manage mo-
tion picture theatres.

**Fresh Fish
and Oysters
THORN BROS**
Market Street

SOME SMILES

A Lost Opportunity.



Hindenburg
(gloomily)—Call-
ing my strategic
lines by Wagneri-
an names doesn't
seem to have done
any good.
Kaiser (pree-
sily)—Of course
it didn't. If you
wanted to fright-
en off the enemy
with Wagner why
didn't you have
the regimental
bands play the
music?

One Resemblance.

"Here you have scattered bullets all
over the range. Thought you said you
were like lightning with a rifle."
"Well, lightning never hits twice in
the same place."

They Might.

"My shoes wear out too darn quick."
"Why don't you get a pair of them
heavy policemen's shoes?"
"I should think they'd be apt to
pinch a chap."

Their Advantage.

"I don't see how anybody can fall
out with street car conductors."
"Why not?"
"Because they view everything in
such a fare light."

No Complaint.

"What are we
going to do about
the scarcity of
meat?"
"Don't say nuf-
fin 'till 'bout it,"
said Mr. Erastus
Pinkley. "If we
can't get ordinary
meat, we'll be jes'
naturally obliged
to eat fried chick-
en."

Not His Fault.

The Sire—No, I won't let you marry
my daughter. You can't earn your
salt.
The Sutor—And yet you also com-
plain of my being too fresh.

Home Exhibition.

"Wouldn't you love to see those
tanks in France wobbling along?"
"I don't have to go to France. I can
see one every time the old man comes
home late."

**Mother's
Cook Book**
I do not ask for wealth or style,
With all their heartless, cold demands;
But wealth of love and happy home,
My heart much better understands.
—M. Lippincott.

Bread Crumb Pancakes.

Take a cupful of crumbs, two and a
fourth cupfuls of skim milk, sour,
one teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful
and a half of soda, one well-beaten egg
and a half cupful of flour. Soak the crumbs
in milk overnight. Cook as any other
griddle cakes.

Peach Butter.

Take partly ripe peaches, thinned
from the trees, or windfalls may be
used. Be careful to discard all bruised
parts. Stew the peaches until tender,
then rub through a sieve. To 12 pounds
of the fruit pulp add six pounds of
light brown sugar, three teaspoonfuls
of ground cinnamon, two teaspoonfuls
of ground allspice and one teaspoonful
of cloves. Cook until thick, stirring
often.

Grape Juice.

Wash the grapes well, just cover
with cold water and let simmer until
the juice seems to be well extracted.
Then strain through a jelly glass and
add a cupful of sugar to each quart of
strained juice. Put on fire and bring
to the boiling point, bottle and seal in
well-sterilized receptacles, and the
juice will be perfect after a year in
the cellar.

Grape Jelly.

Take a basket of perfectly ripe Con-
cord grapes, six Duchess or other ap-
ples which cook quickly, and with a
little water to keep them from scor-
ching, cook until the juice is extracted.
Then drain and to each cupful of juice
add two cupfuls of sugar. Stir until
every grain of sugar is dissolved and
turn into glasses. This makes a jelly
that tastes like fresh grape juice. Be
sure to try it.

Nellie Maxwell

Are You Particular?

If you want to make anything of
yourself you must be particular.
You set the standards by which you
will be known. If your tastes are
high grade you will be able to put
up with things below par. Once let it
be known that you tolerate inferior
things and a crawling world will see
that they are yours. To re-
sist temptation you must be par-
ticular. So that only the best
to eat, to drink and people will soon
be at your disposal. Require
nothing less than your presence,
and your feet will see to it that you
get what you want. It pays to be par-
ticular—Exchange.

Dr. D. A. S. of Haver-
hill, Mass., writes: "I
have seen many cases of
this disease, and it is
very common."

Fashionable Fall Boot For Women

at \$8.50 pair

It is doubtful whether any
boot has met with a more in-
stant response than this smart
grey kid with brocaded gold and
silver fabric top. We show it
in lace at \$8.50 and at that price
it is a most satisfying purchase.
With a Louis leather covered
heel and serviceable street sole.



Hip! Hip!! Hip!!!
Keep Step to the Times



Civilians are wearing army
shoes. We are showing a
shoe made on the regulation
Munson last. Men are finding
out the tremendous wearing
qualities of these shoes. Tan
army grain Blucher.

Priced at \$5.50

Brown's Boot Shop
Our New Location 225-Market Street

"BUY A LIBERTY BOND"

Back Your "Uncle Sam" To The Limit.
BUY A LIBERTY BOND TODAY
"Come Across or the Kaiser Will."

Clearfield Flour & Feed Co.
W. G. SPENCER, Manager

One Thing Sure---

Every Item That Goes Into the
Making of Wearing Apparel Has
Gone Up In Price.

This Means Either--You Must Pay More
For Good Merchandise--You Must Pay the
Same For Inferior Goods.

Buying Right and Selling Right

The result of our early purchasing is that we were
enabled to buy many of our lines at slight advances and still
maintain the same high standard quality that you al-
ways have found at this store. Hence we are to supply
your needs at practically the same prices as last year.

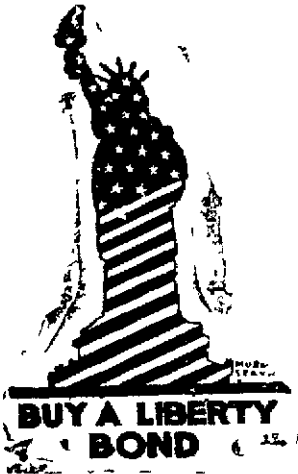
Supplying Your Needs

For this season we have gathered vast assortments of
dependable merchandise from smart, better suits and over-
coats for the young man to the sedate, conservative styles
desired by his father.

Our showing
of Boy's wear
will be a
revelation
the styles are
so pleasing and
varied
(Second Floor)

LOUIS SHAPIRO

YOUR BOND AND MY BOY



I am the Mother of a Boy In France



He writes me every little while--dear letters, full of human sympathy and courage. Sometimes the agony of comrades lost fills those pages roughly written by candle light in the unspeakable trenches.

I know in my own heart that my boy's chances of life are in exact proportion to the length of time he stays in France. Every day his stay is shortened increases his chances of coming home to me again--my only boy.

I am told that when those boys go over the top they run less risk if the artillery protection is good. And Bonds buy guns and shells. So it is true that Bonds save lives.

I refuse to believe that there can be any question of not subscribing to Bonds--billions

of them--when human lives are in question--when the life of *My Boy* is in question.

I refuse to believe that when the choice is *Bonds or Blood* that any man or woman can hesitate. When my boy is offering his life to his country I refuse to consider it even a patriotic act for a man or woman to lend money to the Government at Four Per Cent. interest. Is it a sacrifice to lend money at a profit on the safest security in the world when to do so means to save bloodshed and suffering?

NO. All true Americans will go to their banks and put their money into Government Bonds--all the money they can save or borrow--and bring that little boy of mine home to me again--alive.

See Your Employer or Any Bank or Trust Co.



*This Space Donated by J. W. Pollack, Louis Shapiro, Overly Bros., Ralph Jordan,
Kennard & Snyder, Electric Supply Co.*



GLOBE

THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special Paramount Feature
Pauline Frederick with all star cast

"THE SPIDER"

A Powerful Drama in 5 big acts

New Universal Current Events
The World Before Your Eyes

COMING TOMORROW

Music by the famous Wurlitzer
Orchestra

Shows start 1, 2:30, 4:00; night 6:30
8:00, 9:30

Come early and be sure of a seat.
Admission 10 and 15c

Special Metro Feature
Harold Lockwood and May Allison

"THE HIDDEN CHILDREN"

With all star cast
In 5 Fascinating acts

Special Metro Comedy
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew



ANNE OF AVONLEA

By L. M. Montgomery
Author of Anne of Green Gables

The impulsive, lovable, quick tempered "Anne of Green Gables" now "half-past-sixteen" obtains a position as teacher in the school at Avonlea where Anne herself was taught.

From the time that Anne first faces her pupils she has some interesting experiences with the lively kiddies in her school and Anne also has some good times out of school, since she enters wholeheartedly into the life of the little village.

A story with all the charm and honor of its predecessor, "Anne of Green Gables."

60c

THE RAINBOW TRAIL

By Zane Gray

A story of a young clergyman whose narrow congregation makes him feel that his work as a minister is a failure.

He becomes a wanderer in the great, lonely western uplands—but a wanderer with a purpose—until at last love and faith awake and he finds the "pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

The book throws a revealing light on some of the interesting phases of Mormonism and answers the questions often asked by the readers of Zane Gray's "Riders of the Purple Sage."

60c

Kurtz Stationery Store

Ereasing Up Colds

That's part of our business. We sell many things for the purpose but there isn't a one of them better than

Nyals Laxatold

Gives the system a thorough renovating eliminating the cold but will not leave any unpleasant after effects. Why don't you break up your cold?

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs. J. M. Floesch of Rochester, N. Y., arrived yesterday, having been called here on account of the death of the late H. F. Bigler.

Warren Partridge is attending to business in Pittsburgh.

Miss Mary Mitchell who has been spending the past week with her mother and brothers at their home on Second street, returned to New York this morning where she will study vocal.

A. J. Liveright has returned from a business trip to Pittsburgh.

Clark Mitchell left this evening for Indiana where he will attend a dance at the Normal School.

Mr. Harry W. Croft of Pittsburgh arrived yesterday, called here on account of the death of the late H. F. Bigler.

The progressive euchre which was repeated again last evening by two students of the St. Francis School in the School Hall for the Red Cross Christmas Fund was a decided success and a nice sum was realized. The prizes last evening were won by Mrs. George Moore and Oscar Barrett who received first prizes and the consolation prizes by Miss Josephine Ruffner and Edward Walsh.

Mrs. A. J. Musser spent yesterday in DuBois.

Mrs. John Gearhart entertained at bridge last evening at her home on Locust street in honor of Mrs. W. J. Piper who will leave with her children the first of November for Florida to spend the winter.

T. J. Norris has been confined to his home on Cherry street since Monday by a severe cold.

Rev. John P. McCurdy and mother Mrs. D. W. McCurdy arrived home last evening from a week's visit to Carlisle.

Miss Blanche Minnick left today on a visit with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh.

William Pollard of Pittsburgh, is visiting with friends here.

Mrs. Sarah Adams left yesterday to visit her daughter Mrs. Butler at Philadelphia.

Fred Brown, of DuBois, was in town on business today.

William Ryan attended the show at Phillipsburg last evening.

Miss Mildred Henretty of DuBois, is visiting Miss Helen Daugherty while here to attend the dance in the Dimeling this evening.

Mrs. L. Rees of Pittsburgh, is visiting her brother B. Harris and family on Ogden avenue.

Mrs. John McLaughlin and sister Miss Katie Flynn of Curwensville, were shopping in town today.

Ted Leitzinger attended the play at Phillipsburg last evening.

J. S. Briel of Karthaus was in town on business yesterday.

Kyle Murray of LeContes Mills attended to business here today.

Mrs. James Quinn, of Wallacetown, is taking to the Clearfield hospital this morning for treatment.

T. E. Kelly left this morning for Pittsburgh to visit with relatives.

Miss Elmer Bowes of Oscoda, is visiting with her sister Mrs. Leslie Stewart and daughter Rhoda Grace Bowes.

George Kittleberger of Curwensville was in town on business yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Daugherty entertained her sewing club last evening at her home on Fourth street. The young ladies spent a most delightful evening knitting and crocheting. A dainty lunch was served.

Miss Maud Eldens of Curwensville spent last evening with friends in town.

Mrs. John Hames and daughter Florence, of Phillipsburg, are spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wrigley left today in their car for Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mac McClintock, of Tyrone, visited friends here today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Summer Hoyt have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter Charlotte to Dr. Lloyd Jackson Lanich, of Kempton, W. Virginia. The wedding will take place in the First Baptist church, Saturday, Nov. 10 at four o'clock.

Mrs. John McClain and children wishes to thank the friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy during sickness and death of their husband and father.

Special

Used Car Bargain!

1917 Ford with electric starter

1915 Ford Delivery Car

See them at

WALLACE GARAGE

14th & Reed Sts. Clearfield

Some Facts Concerning Sugar. The Scarcity of Which is Now One of The Most Serious Problems Confronting The American Housewife

Sugar is supposed to have been known to the ancient Jews, and was found in India as early as 325 B. C. Prescribed as a medicine by Galen in the second century. Introduced into Europe from Asia about 625 A. D.

First brought to America by the Spanish and Portuguese about 1510.

Sugar-cane first grown in part of territory now constituting the U. S. in 1751.

First American sugar mill built near New Orleans in 1758.

Sugar first manufactured from sorghum in 1882.

More sugar is produced in Cuba than in any other country of the world.

The world's production of cane and beet sugar in 1916 is estimated at 16,508,222 tons.

Louisiana's annual production of cane sugar is in excess of 200,000 tons.

The principal beet sugar producing states are Colorado, California, Michigan, Utah, Idaho, Nebraska and Ohio.

In 1915 the United States consumed 8,626,793,238 pounds of sugar, or an average of \$6.04 pounds for each person.

The consumption of sugar per capita in the principal countries of Europe, before the war, was: England, 78 pounds; Denmark, 41 pounds; Switzerland, 35 pounds; France, 28 pounds; Holland, 28 pounds; Germany, 24 pounds; Norway, 22 pounds; Sweden, 22 pounds; Belgium, 21 pounds; Portugal, 14 pounds.

It is a custom in the Belgian parliament that when a member makes a long speech he is entitled to be supplied with brandy as a beverage at the expense of the government.

The National American Woman Suffrage Association is preparing for its forty-ninth annual convention, to be held in Washington in December.

FORMER PASTOR HERE

Dr. A. R. Lambert, of Rochester, New York, a former pastor of the West Side M. E. church was called to Clearfield, Monday last by reason of the death of his niece, Mrs. John Haney at Kiebs, in Lawrence township. Rev. Lambert also conducted the funeral services. He was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Gearhart before returning home.

J. D. Connelly was called to Pittsburgh this afternoon on account of the serious illness of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hugh L. Connelly, who is a patient in Mercy hospital and is not expected to live throughout the day.

Y. M. C. A. BOWLING TEAMS

Captains of the bowling teams for the Y. M. C. A. league are requested to meet at the Y. M. C. A. building Friday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organization.

EPIGRYMES:

I don't pretend to be the sort of hero that he was, for Nathan Hale thought ONLY of his flag: I'm glad because there's a deep within my heart a shame-faced feeling of REGRET THAT I am not quite man enough to die like that—not yet. WE HAVE BUT ONE LIFE, rich or poor; myself. I have one prayer—that when I come TO LOSE it, they will say, "That man was There!" And so I'll give my services, FOR, 'neath his flag and mine, MY love of COUNTRY ought to grow like his—almost Divine.

Robert Russell.

"I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

(Copyright, 1917, by The Free Press Bureau.)

Advertise in the PROGRESS

We Will Have Sugar Tomorrow

Even though the sugar market is very unsettled and the price is soaring, our immense buying facilities have enabled us to keep the price down to the lowest possible notch.

We'll have plenty tomorrow but so that all may be served we are limiting each customer to five pounds.

9c the pound

CEREALS

Mother's oats large size 35c
Purity rolled oats, package 10c, 28c
Cream of Wheat, package 24c
Swansdown cake flour, package 38c

COFFEE SUBSTITUTES

Jaffe, package 23c
Drinket 23c
Postum, package 23c
Instant Postum 28c, 46c

COFFEES

Loose coffee 20c, 25c, 28c

FIRST AID FOR HOUSECLEANERS

All soaps, cake 6c
Old Dutch Cleanser, can 9c
Sapolio, cake 9c
20 Muleteam borax package 13c
Bon Ami, cake 9c
Household ammonia bottle 9c
Banner lye, can 8c
Babbitt's 1776 powder package 5c
Gold Dust, package 28c
Star Napha powder package 6c
Octagon powder, package 6c
Snowboy washing powder, package 18c

COCOA

Royal, can 9c, 13c, 22c
Hershey's, can 9c, 18c, 30c
Oxheart, can 28c

HERE AND THERE THRUOUT THE STORE

Davis baking powder, can 9c
Rumford baking powder, can 13c
Royal baking powder, can 23c
Walter Baker's chocolate 10c, 20c
Vanilla and lemon extract bottle 9c
Castoria, bottle 25c
2c Dill's pine and tar cough syrup 19c
Crubro mince meat, 2 lb tins 30c
Crubro apple butter can 28c
Sardines, in oil, can 7c
Campbell's soups, can 12c

Vegetable, chicken, tomato 28c
Oxheart peanut butter jar 15c, 23c
Beachnut peanut butter jar 22c
Peanut butter bulk, lb. 25c
Hawaiian sliced pineapple, can \$1.20

WORKMAN'S CASH GROCERY

THIRD ST. TWO STORES DAISY ST.

Our Annual October Sale

Our October Sale is Bringing To Us A Most Satisfying Volume of Fall Business

And really there are ample reasons for this. When it is taken into consideration that these money saving opportunities are provided at a time when you are in urgent need of the goods on sale, and in the face of advancing cost, is it any wonder that spirited buying activity prevails?

Please understand that this October Sale effects various parts of the store, and while prices are not reduced throughout the store, there are values enough here to warrant several buying trips. As examples:—



New Wirthmor Waists for Autumn Wear

Here's the new group of Wirthmor Waists that go on sale tomorrow.

There's just as good as Wirthmor Waists ever were; a most amazing condition in view of the higher prices of everything that goes into their making.

They're new styles and seasonable styles as Wirthmor waists always are.

And what's more, the styles are diversified, to suit every age, type and temperament. One model is a simple tailored shirt, made of excellent striped madras and has a convertible collar.

Another is a pleasing semi-tailored style, with large collar Of fine mercerized striped voile.

The other two models are more ornate, trimmed with dainty laces and fine embroidery.

Still Priced at Just \$1.00. Sold Here Only.

We are also showing the Welworth Waists of tub silk which are most unusual values at \$2.00

It is Only Occasionally That We Can Offer Such Unbleached Table Linens at 79c

The opportunity to take over a special lot—a manufacturer's overstock—something of the sort every once in a while; and we hasten to give our customers the benefit of the lucky chance.

The thrifty housewife knows the wisdom of having a supply of good strong table linens on hand, of the not so expensive kind for every day use. Here it is, in four desirable patterns from which she can choose.

Superior Quality All Linen Damask \$1.75 Yd.

It is not so easy to get a good quality all linen damask at this price under present conditions. You will surely pay a high cost later. The patterns are new and attractive. Fine satin finish.

Nearly Every Housewife in Clearfield Has Bought Sheets and Pillowcases at The Special Prices Quoted for This Week

Have you? Housewives who are looking ahead have been quick to see that NOW is the best time to lay in a goodly supply at present reduced prices such as you will find in the store.

Plain pillowcases, embroidered pillowcases, plain sheets, embroidered sheets, embroidered bedspreads.

Special Sale of Card Tables at \$1.98

These folding card tables are well made, mahogany finish, regular \$2.50 values. October sale \$1.98

Ladies' Fine Wool Sweaters at \$6.95

Aside from making you feel warm and cozy, they are very attractive. May be had in grey, brown, blue, green, rose, open and cardinal; some trimmed with contrasting colors. Collar, cuff and the new sash.

Blankets \$1.48 to \$12.50 a pair Extraordinary Values

When you take into consideration that the majority of blanket-mills in this country are under contract with the government to supply our armies here and abroad with bed-coverings for the coming winter campaign, you would be prone to think that most any price for a good blanket is a good value.

Compare these costs with those of 1916—you will be surprised that there is comparatively little difference.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Graadmit's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this thru your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

Justice Goff of New York has said that women lawyers, when addressing the court, must do so with their hats off.

2 IN 1
SHOE POLISHES
BLACK
WHITE-TAN

WANTED BY THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY
A good home for a healthy baby boy three months old. Also a place for a girl 10 years old where she can go to school and work for her board. Apply to Mrs. F. B. Reed, Clearfield, O25-37

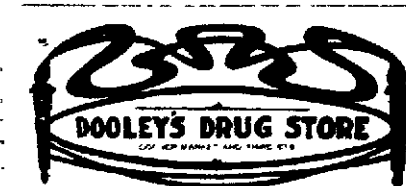
WANTED—A man for Clearfield territory. Selling and collecting proposition. \$2,000 per year can be earned. Salary and commission. Advancement if you make good. Bond required. Live wire only. Write at once. Interview granted early part of next week. A. G. C. 100 c/o Progress, O26-26

SALE POSTPONED

Because of much rain and snow the J. R. Wilson public sale of hay, grain, machinery and livestock was not called off October 24. But this sale will be held on Tuesday, October 30, O26-117

Subscribe for The Progress.

Next to Leitzinger's



Ninety One Men Fit For Next Call

Out of These Ninety One Men It Will Require Seventy to Fill Quota of This District

WILL TAKE IN ORDER CALLED

Local Board No. 1 owes seventy men to fill its quota of 212. This list has on it the names of 91 men available physically and includes the five colored men to go to Camp on the 27th, and a list of the names of a number of persons who have appeals pending before the District Board, but which have not yet been finally disposed of, as well as the possibility of several industrial claims of which this Local Board does not have notice. Some persons have filed appeals with the District Board without having given the required notice to the Local Board, and these will be called in their order for service where the District Board has not as yet acted on the claims. The next quota of white men will be taken from the eligibles as they appear on the list beginning with the lowest number and ending up until the quota is completed.

DISCHARGE REVOKED BY DISTRICT BOARD

36 Lloyd Felix Verbeck.
COLORED
67 Luther King.
175 Ernest Jackson.
250 Charles Edison Groce.
399 Lonnie Revis.
574 Walter More.

APPEAL NOT DETERMINED

220 Wm. John Cuetara.
363 Raymond Rhone.
444 Luther G. Haverstock.
457 Harvey A. Morgan.
470 Leo B. Wilson.
643 Alfred S. VanOsten.
657 Leroy Linsbighler.

ACCEPTED

314 Edward James Lee.
315 George B. Lansberry.
374 Robert Peter Logan.
400 David F. Woods.
419 James C. Frampton.
478 Paul Youngberg.
496 William G. Smith.
497 John Shaw.
512 Raymond Boyd Helsel.
535 George Leonard Phillips.
543 David E. Flegil.
544 Carl Veska.
548 John Edward Swanson.
552 Wilbur Turner.
554 John A. Black.
555 John David Stevens.
557 William Clark Hoover.
560 Dent Summerson Holden.
565 John Rasch.
575 James D. McClement.
594 Philmore B. McHenry.
604 Charles Kozick.
609 Benj. Harrison Jarrett.
610 Edward Paul Curran.
614 Raymond Catherman.
617 Ludovic Franzoni.
622 Andy Chrobak.
624 Cloyd Willis Hadden.
630 Burton Lewis Peters.
632 Samuel James Parsons.
634 Michael Kolivoske.
637 Steve Las.
640 Clarence Edmund Hall.
642 Donald C. Dougherty.
654 Clyde Calvin Campbell.
658 Tony Zwolski.
660 Ferdinand B. Kephart.
662 Ernest E. Welker.
665 George Dale Barger.
667 Lyle Stewart.
671 Lloyd H. Kracht.
673 Dorsey Albert Black.
678 Mike Ripak.
684 Andrew Gustaf Edgren.
690 Hobart Alfred Trump.
691 Walter H. Horning.
694 Raymond Glen Williams.
697 Mike Rinage.
698 Ray Davis.
708 William S. Smith.
721 Amy August Royer.
724 William George Hoodless.
728 Thomas James McAviney.
739 Benj. Harvey Manu.
741 Harry Carlisle Frank.
746 James Flood.
747 James A. Park.
748 Thomas L. Stevens.
750 Anthony Errigo.
753 Clarence H. Wisor.
760 John Novak.
761 Wm. Theo. Milliron.
762 Wm. Henry Nearhood.
765 William Twocoy.
771 Jess Edmiston.
773 Leo. Alphonse Leigey.
778 Samuel T. McDowell.
781 Francis Sayres Royer.
786 Edgar Henry Lachet.
791 Andrew Desko.
794 Andrew A. Derminer.
797 Arthur McCullough Row.
807 Lawrence Nestor Rougeaux.
807 Horace William Flegil.

Clearfield County Is Yet \$300,000 Behind

Hard Work And Co-operation Is Needed to Reach Allotment

There is now little doubt that Clearfield and Clearfield county is going to do its full share toward subscribing toward the Second Liberty Loan. A great deal of hard work remains to be done tomorrow in the closing hours of the campaign.

Last night the District comprising Clearfield county and the city of Philipsburg had taken something over \$2,660,000 in bonds which leaves over \$300,000 that must be sold by noon tomorrow. Workers for the success of the loan must bear in mind that this last \$300,000 will be the hardest to get an dwork accordingly.

Let All Honor Colored Soldiers Tomorrow

Five Will Depart For Camp Lee On The 1:15 P. R. Train

Let all Clearfield turn out to honor the five men who are to leave here for Camp Lee on the train tomorrow afternoon. The local board is making the same elaborate plans for giving these men a send off that were carried out on former occasions. There will be a band out to furnish music. The Hon. Banks Holmes will be in charge of the colored delegation and there will be speaking at the Court House Square. Arrangements have been made for a dinner to be served the departing men at the popular dining room of the Jordan restaurant. Messrs. Holmes and Rev. Hayes of the A. M. E. church will accompany the men to dinner. At the Court House exercises Rev. Hayes will invoke divine blessings on the men.

CLYMER BOROUGH CONSCIENCE STRICKEN REMITS WEIMER FINE

Top Weimer, the well known commercial salesman, is the hero in the following story that is going the rounds:

While motoring through the Indiana county town of Clymer recently, T. R. accidentally hit one of the dummy policemen stationed to direct traffic. Weimer failed to recognize the camouflage and thought it was a real cop who would get out of his way. A bill for \$12.50 for repairs was sent to Mr. Weimer, who promptly remitted a check.

Meanwhile the Clymer authorities found that the dummy cop was not so badly damaged as they thought at first, and when Mr. Weimer appeared in Clymer for his next weekly visit, he was escorted to the Nelly Hotel and informed that he was to be the guest of honor at an oyster supper.

On turning over his plate the salesman found his check under it, endorsed over to him. Needless to say he is now a Clymer booster.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. MARTHA SHOWERS

Again the shadows have fallen and the grim reaper has taken a loved mother and sister from the family she loved, but the parting is not without its recompense for the poor, tired body was glad to be released from its suffering and the glad spirit has winged its flight to immortality. She is not dead but sleeping and the tender heart beats lovingly in that beautiful home to which she has gone—for the loved ones left behind. Having known her intimately as a friend for many years, as I said "Good bye dear friend good bye," I felt that it was only a step into "that other room" and that soon the curtain should be lifted for us and we too shall enter and clasp again the hands we have loved and there shall be no more sad good byes and God shall wipe away all tears from our eyes. Let us hope:

We shall all meet at the one little gate When all's done:
The ways—they are many and wide.
The end is one.

A FRIEND.

FOR SALE—1917 Maxwell. Has been run a thousand miles. In best condition. Ask Progress office where it can be seen. O-26-2p
\$15 Joseph Albert Bergey.
\$16 Carl Wick.
\$18 Lewis Ambrose.
\$21 John Kolesar.

BETTER SUPPORT IS NEEDED FOR XMAS BOXES

If You Have Not Made Your Donation Call Up A Member of The Committee To-day

500 BOXES ARE NEEDED

Clearfield people are not responding with their usual generosity to the appeal of the ladies of the Red Cross for the necessary funds to provide Christmas boxes for the soldiers. This should not be the case and everybody, whether they have a loved one at the front or not, should do his or her full share to bring a little Christmas cheer to the boys who are "over there" or may be there by Christmas time.

Clearfield is expected to provide five hundred boxes and as each box will cost not more than \$1.50, it means some little effort on the part of the good ladies who are giving their time to make this full allotment possible.

The different fraternal organizations which have members in the ranks should get busy in this matter and donate from their treasurers sufficient to supply boxes for each of their members. Nothing could be finer or would better demonstrate the true fraternal spirit.

Men and young men especially are simply grown up children and this proposed Christmas remembrance from the folks back home will furnish more cheer and genuine pleasure in the trenches or training camps than ten times the amount of money necessary to make it possible expended in private life.

Do your bit in this regard. The following ladies are in charge of this work and will be glad to hear from you with a contribution. Do not disappoint them.

Mrs. Charles Kurtz, Chairman
Mrs. William I. Betts
Mrs. Maurice Overly
Mrs. Philip Reed
Mrs. Fred Kerr
Mrs. A. M. Livetight
Mrs. Frank Harris
Mrs. J. L. Irwin
Mrs. Fred Weaver
Mrs. Russell Haney
Mrs. A. E. Leitzinger
Mrs. J. P. O'Laughlin
Mrs. R. C. Wright
Mrs. Emmett Mather

Will Build Auxiliary Force Of Nurses

Plans Being Made to Enlist New Workers For Needs of War

To build up an auxiliary force of women for nursing with which to supplement work if the trained staffs depleted by war, the Sanitation, Medicine and Red Cross Department of the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety is urging hospitals throughout the State to offer special three-months' courses in hospital work.

Such a course is offered at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital to women who do not care to enter for three years' training to become graduate nurses. Women between the ages of twenty-one and forty-two who have completed Red Cross work in hygiene and home-care of the sick are admitted to this course. They are required to spend a probationary period of two weeks in the hospital, furnish health certificates and personal references before being accepted for the three months' work. Their work includes practical training, bed-making, serving food, caring for wards, waiting on patients in minor capacities with full opportunity being given for observing all detail of hospital work. These women provide their own equipment, food and lodging when they have completed the short course are enrolled in the emergency list. They do not rank as nurses.

Director Cuyler of the Sanitation Department believes that the University Hospital plan, if generally adopted by hospitals in the state, would build up a valuable auxiliary nursing force.

JOHNSON-BRISBIN

Two of DuBois' well-known young people came to Clearfield Friday, October 26th, and were quietly married by Dr. E. C. Reeve in the Presbyterian manse, Edward C. Johnson and Miss Gertrude Brisbin. The happy couple will reside in DuBois where Mr. Johnson holds an important position as machinist with the B. & P.

Dutch Wise Kills Bear In Keating Wilds

Popular Indiana County Man is Lucky On His First Trip

A happy and jolly quartette of hunters from Indiana County passed through Clearfield today on their way home. They were H. W. Wise, Homer Conrad, Charles Langham and Marshall Langham, of Arcadia. In the rear seat of their "Henry" sat another passenger; one not so lively since he came in contact with a soft nosed 38 from the "rusty trifle" of Butch Wise, as the aforesaid is familiarly known in that region. Bruin was dressed, as they say in hunter's lingo, and looked fine; weighed about one hundred and fifty and fat as a roll of butter. This quartette went through here on Sunday last enroute to Keating and dropped into The Progress office to tell us they were going to bring home a "bar" but knowing them as we did, and publishing only true news in our sheet, we discounted their word but they made it good. A happy crowd they were and we are glad to see that they had such good luck. The bear, a fine specimen, was viewed by many while the crowd was here and not a few hunters wished that they might be so fortunate this Fall.

French Drive a Wedge Into German Lines

Take 15,000 Prisoners And The Struggle is Still At Height

By Henry Wood

With the French Armies in the Field, Oct. 26—With every hour today with General Petain's further hold on the Aisne it became apparent that the French were inflicting on Germany her greatest defeat of 1917. Demoralized by the great French war machine the Germans today were abandoning in an effort to retreat across Marille plateau. The enemy gave way today before the French forces, when they advanced more than a mile into the German lines. The capture of men has reached more than 15,000. Many hundred guns have been taken, so far. The German losses on Tuesday and Thursday is conservatively estimated as the equivalent of three whole German divisions approximately 15,000 men.

(By United Press)
London, Oct. 26—British and French forces in Flanders joined in another great drive today. North-east of Ypres the British and French forces attacked this morning and made satisfactory progress. Field Marshal Haig reported "The rain fell heavily during the latter part of the night and is continuing today," the official statement added.

This is the second blow launched by the combined British and French forces against Germany's vital spot in Flanders in five days. Presumably today's drive is in exactly the same spot. Field Marshal Haig's objective is said to be here. The "push" is against Germany's artery line of communication to Roulers.

The greatest satisfaction was expressed here today over the French army's great military strength. General Petain is now combining two major offensives—one on the Oisne front by which the Germans have been driven back in confusion and the other with the British in a tremendously important assault in Flanders.

LABOR LEADERS TO STUDY MODERN LANGUAGES

(By United Press)
London, Oct. 4—(By Mail)—A course in modern languages is being urged to Central Labor College as a result of the difficulties experienced by the delegates to the recent International Socialist conference in understanding one another. The ability to write and speak French, German and Italian will be of great value to the labor leader of the future, it is agreed.

Football Tomorrow CLEARFIELD H. S.

VS
Curwensville H. S.
Driving Park 3 P. M.

WALKER LETTER PROVES HELP TO ARNOLD

Voters Quick To See The Trick And Know That The Letter Is Product of Liquor Fund

PROHIBITIONISTS ARE ACTIVE

From DuBois Courier

Three days ago the liquor dealers publicity expert—C. J. Bangert & Sons—sent to all men who signed remonstrances against the granting of liquor licenses a new epistle, conceived in terror and dedicated to the proposition that Arnold must be defeated for District Attorney. The letter purported to be signed by one Mr. Walker, of Woodland, and chided the prohibitionists not to support Arnold, but, inferentially, that all good prohibitionists should support the candidate that the Liquor Dealers insist shall be elected.

The burning question is, "Who Paid Bangert?"

Was he paid by the crowd who paid him for various "Blue Books," "Nipskillions" and other defamatory and scurrilous advertisements and literature devoted to the liquor dealers' aims and ends. Did the "slush fund" help, or did some stern old iconoclast burn with zeal and righteous fire to have all prohibitionists support the liquor dealers' political ambitions?

Who paid Bangert that is the question. Did Mr. Walker himself? If so, why Bangert? Certainly Mr. Bangert is not the kind of a prohibitionist Mr. Walker is, and we are sure Mr. Walker is not intentionally a prohibitionist of the Bangert type. Then why Bangert?

Who paid Bangert? Did Mr. Welch? Certainly Mr. Bangert is not accused of being a temperance advocate, yet Mr. Welch says he is a better temperance man than Arnold. Why Bangert, he is not a Democrat, why was not John Short, Welch's campaign manager, chosen when printing was to be done? Are there no printers in Clearfield?

Who paid Bangert? Was it the "slush fund?" Our conscience answers "Aye."

N. B. The letter was a boomerang. The following was one of six letters, all of the same character, received by Arnold last evening. The writer is a well known Grampian citizen

JOHN W. ZIPP

General Merchandise

Grampian, Pa., Oct. 25, 1917

Mr. John C. Arnold,

DuBois, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I herewith enclose a letter I received yesterday called a "Prohibition letter." Of course I know where it came from, it came from the whiskey ring of DuBois, and I am going to inform everybody I can from whom it comes. I have already seen a dozen men on the subject and will certainly do all I can for you and against the whiskey ring so I thought I would send you the letter they sent me. Wishing you every success in this race,

Yours truly,

JOHN W. ZIPP

NEW STORE ON WEST SIDE

That the popularity of the Workman's Cash stores is growing by leaps and bounds is attested by the fact that their Third street store has long been too small to adequately serve their ever growing list of patrons, even though the present store has been enlarged twice.

They will open on or about November 10th another cash and no-delivery store on the West Side in the room formerly occupied by the Fred Shoppe Grocery Company, in the J. O. U. A. M. building. This will better accommodate their increasing following and will relieve the congestion at the Third street store.

GERMAN AIR LOSS GETTING HEAVIER

London, Oct. 25—Two hundred and seventy German aeroplanes were shot down by the British in September according to General Maurice, director of operations today. In the same period the British lost 46 machines.

"The British air service" he told the United Press dropped 7,886 bombs a tonnage of 135 tons. The enemy in the same length of time dropped 1,661 bombs.

DuBois Evidently Is Afraid of C. H. S.

Fans Here Believe That This Is The Real Reason for Cancellation

The DuBois High School football team was scheduled to play the local High school team here Saturday afternoon but notified the management yesterday that they would have to cancel the game.

This cancellation is due to a real case of cold feet on the part of the team from the city of hot air. It is a case of coming events casting their shadows before them and DuBois is notoriously afraid of such shadows. Their mind to cancel was no doubt made up after their recent defeat by the Ridgway team.

They allege the cancellation is due to the fact that some of their players are behind in their class work and such fear of defeat and unsportsmanlike tactics would seem to indicate that they have the trouble located in the right neighborhood. They are too light from the collar button up.

The local High school football management has arranged with the Curwensville team to come to Clearfield and fill in for tomorrow's game in place of the DuBois team which cancelled.

Curwensville has a fast team and can be counted upon to give a good account of themselves.

MARVIN E. CECHEMAN

Marvin E., 10 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cechman, 610 Fifth avenue, Juniata, died yesterday following pneumonia. The deceased boy was a pupil in the Logan school, of the borough, and was a member of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school. He was a bright little fellow and was popular with the numerous associates of his daily life. He was born on February 13, 1907, and was one of a family of ten children aged in even succession from 2 to 22 years. The nine surviving with the bereaved parents are Violet, Martha, Mary, Robert, Lurue, Florence, Walter, John and Dorothy, all at home. The remains of the deceased son will be laid to rest on Friday in Northumberland.—Allentown Tribune.

CURWENSVILLE CANDIDATE

D. C. Hunchberger announces himself as an Independent Temperance candidate for Burgess of Curwensville to serve for a term of four years. His election on November 6, will assure the town a clean and progressive administration due to his varied experience in building and other contracts and likewise has had some experience in municipal affairs as he has served very acceptably in council.—adv.

Dentist Pulls His Own Tooth Painless Extraction Is Fact

Feat Reminds Reporter of Method Used by an Old Time Dentist of Clearfield

One of those occurrences which all would delight to witness, even down to its most harrowing details, was pulled off or pulled out last evening, without a single eye witness. The story as we get it is to the effect that a well known Market street dentist had a tooth which was in the habit of every so often giving him more or less trouble and the offending molar, as is usually the case with such main generators, always seized upon the most unfavorable time to get in its hellish work. Well, such was the case in this instance. About ten o'clock when all the other tooth carpenters had left their torture chambers, this aged and infirm grinder started to cut up some real high jinks. It went so far that even the dentist could not stand it and deciding that in this case forbearance had long since ceased to be a virtue, he seized his chief instrument of torture and, "open your mouth wide" with one yank had the trouble removed forever and the grinder in the talons of the instrument. He had the nerve to say "it didn't hurt," too.

But while we are on this subject we are going to tell a real good tooth story on a friend of ours who is now weighing sugar in five pound lots up Second street. When this grocer aforesaid was a youth of tender years he suffered with a toothache. After an all-night session with the pain incident to a diseased grinder back in the extreme limits of his upper jaw, the youth was given fifty cents by his father and started down town to have Dr. Heichhold yank out the cause of his pain.

The late Daniel Hurley Sweney was then practicing medicine and publishing his famous paper "Multum in Parvo" from his office on Market street where Dallas Guppy lives, and when the lad with the toothache, fifty cent piece got that far on his way to the dentist he noticed a sign in the window which read, "Teeth extracted, 25c."

In those days a quarter looked as big as a cart wheel to the average boy and the toothache victim, with an eye to the main chance, thought he saw the way to get rid of the offending tooth and also retain a whole quarter for spending money. He marched into the office, found the doctor at home and explained his errand. The doctor was all business at once and seating the victim in his office chair went at him with a pair of rusty old-time forceps. After much prying, digging and grunting there was an audible wrench and snap, a cry of anguish from the poor victim and Doctor Daniel Hurley pranced in front of him displaying a husky big grinder in the talons of the instrument of torture. He said, "I got it, sir; I got it." "Yes," the poor victim replied, "but that is not the tooth I wanted pulled." The Doctor was equal to the occasion and said, "I know it, sir; I know it. I am just going back after the other one, this one was in the way and I could not get the other one the first time."

The youth had had enough, however, and making his escape from the threatening forceps he beat it up to the office of Dr. Heichhold, had the aching tooth removed and went home, sweeter, wiser, without the coveted quarter and why a perfectly able bodied tooth in addition to the one he was glad to part with.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1917.

EDITORIAL

THE MAN WHO DON'T WANT NO BOND

Is This You?

What's all this talk I hear about there being a war somewhere? I haven't seen no war. You'll have to show me if there's a war anywhere. Don't I know? I come down the street this morning. The sun was shining all right, wasn't it? Didn't see nobody dropping bombs on our little town, did ya? Didn't hear no shooting anywhere, did ya? Well, somebody's always putting things in the papers anyways. They have to put things in the papers so's to sell the papers, don't they? Huh? Well, I don't see what they've got so many soldiers around in uniform for anyways. They'd ought to be at work somewhere. Then do any fighting? I guess not! Nobody's bothering us, is they?

If we did send some soldiers over to Yurup what ud be for—us? If it done anybody any good it ud be them fellers over there, not us. Well, if they get the good of it, let 'em pay the bill. What's their war gotta do with us, I'd like to know? Why should we butt into any war, and pay out a lotta money? Let 'em spend their own money. I gotta read the baseball scores anyways. I ain't got no time for the war dope. Where do you get all this about there being a war?

Money? Who?—Me? Not on your life! I got plenty use for all the money I got. I give fifty cents right the other day to a girl on the street for a badge or button or something she was handing out. She was a peach. But-ton's all right. That's enough for one man—fifty cents. You can buy a seat at the game for fifty cents.

No, I don't know what it costs to send a million men to France, and I don't care. What I want to know is, why don't they pay for their own war if they want a war. It's their war, ain't it? You can't believe all you see in the papers anyways. They're always starting something in the papers.

What would I do with one of them bond things? What does it get me, I'd like to know? I bought a bond once from a feller, or maybe a stock. He said they was going to strike oil or something, and I'd get rich. Did I? Say not! What happened? I lost the money didn't I? Bonds is no good.

Same way, if we was to send money over there to Yurup. We'd never get a cent of it back—we'd lose it all. Them folks would get it, not us. Trouble is, a lot of pin-heads is running this country, and they're all the time looking for a way to spend money. Them and the newspapers has got this whole thing up. Well.

Installments? Not on your life! I been paying in installments on picture books, and a stove, and a lot of things, for a good many years. Tickets to the ball park and the movies is hard enough to get these days without talking about no bonds, believe me. Well.

Besides, there ain't no war anywhere, that I can see. I've been down this morning like I said. Buildings there just the same, wasn't they? Well, Sun was shining just the same, wasn't it? Didn't look like it was going to rain, did it? Well.

Right Now

The findings of war in all of its grim reality is occupying the attention of our country. Its requirements are men, materials and money.

Many are pledging their lives to our country's cause. Labor is supplying the energy necessary to produce the material equipment.

You are not asked to give, merely to lend your money, of interest, to the Government through the purchase of Liberty Loan Bonds.

As an American—cooperate. We handle subscriptions.



Your Grocer Believes in Good Value-- That's Why he SELLS

Golden Sun Coffee

No grocer can afford to sell you poor-quality coffee at good-quality prices—not unless he wants to sell his coffee from a dusty wagon, like some peddlers. Your grocer gets Golden Sun Coffee clean, and it comes to you clean, without even the natural dust and chaff that make ordinary coffee so muddy and bitter. Try a pound. You will like its delightful aroma and flavor.

THE WOOLSON SPICE CO.
Toledo, Ohio



SOLDIERS' LETTER

Camp Stuart, Va.
Oct. 19, 1917.

Dear Mother:
Received your most welcome letter last evening and was very glad to hear from you. How is everybody getting along in Maryland? We are all getting along fine here. Am on guard today till four thirty tomorrow afternoon. Am on No. 1 post in front of the guard house guarding the prisoners. It is some post. If one of the prisoners escape you have to serve his time and pay his fine and will get tried and get a sentence and a blind of your own. I'll tell you, none of them are going to get away on me.

We had some parade here yesterday to float the Liberty Loan. The Forty-eighth was all in the parade. The Forty-eighth took out eight thousand six hundred dollars and our battalion raised \$32,200. Our company raised \$9,000 of it. There were quite a few noted speakers there. Some Congressmen and Senators and the like. We had some parade. There was a four mile walk before we started, to parade, a parade of four miles and after the speaking we had to walk the four miles back to camp.

Charles and I have been talking about trying for a pass next month. I can't know whether we will get it or not, but there is nothing like trying, you know.

Well, I'll have to close as I am going on duty now.

Your son,
CLAIR LANGFORD

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts at first sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs to every home because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Miss Marion M. Guelich
Piano Studio

201 Turnpike Avenue
Clearfield, Pa.

Fashion Hints By Margaret Mason

By Margaret Mason
(Written for United Press)

There was nothing farther from our thoughts.

Than for some weeks ago But now what a hurry

To get something furry Because it looks like snow?

No, Because it becomes us so.

New York, Oct. 26.—"Well, Norah, I have a poling," said my next door neighbor to her new maid the other day. Norah's face grew long and sorrowful. "Indeed, Mam, and will ya be after havin' an operation?" she demanded in hushed and sympathetic tones.

If you are uncertain like Norah as to the nature of the lady's ailment I will do a Noah Webster to poling and elucidate the fact that it is "a lady's cape or tippet." What fur is a poling—is a foolish question these days for one sees them on every hand or more literally on every shoulder.

Most of the smartest new ones show slits for the arms in a fashion much resembling the dolman of yesterday. Some reach to the waist line and others, without the arm holes of course, merely ripple around the shoulders. Some are crossed in front like a surplice and fastened at the waist line behind. There are divers variations and each one more charming than the other. Usually a combination of two furs is used in the short haired variety such as mole with ermine or seal with ermine but those of Kofinsky, sable fox or skunk are richer in the one long haired fur.

One peachy little set in bright blue peau de peche and mole has a long scarf of blue bordered in the mole to be swathed around its owner's lucky little throat and caught with a shimmering silver ornament. The sassy little close fitting hat has a crown of the blue topped with two bobbing pompons of the mole while the turned up brim of the mole is caught at just the right spot with the twin of the silver ornament on the scarf. A long bag of the peau de peche finished at the bottom with a band of the fur and a pompon swings on a silver cord.

A startling little jacket of seal is diagonally bisected across the front with a two inch band of vivid green and silver rhinoceros. The seal muff and the huge flat seal bag show the same green and silver bias streak. This little jacket shows a stand up military collar but on most of the long fur coats of the season the notch collar, which is worn either spread open covering the entire back shoulder expanse or folded up snug and close in chin style, is featured.

The favored model for the long coats shows the rather close fitted top with a well defined waist line to which is attached the full rippling skirt. Either with or without a fur girdle or belt these coats are so decidedly new in outline that one just has to have one's last years coat done over to meet their 1917 requirements.

The bell sleeve is endeavoring to ring the changes on the fur coat sleeves even as it has on our frocks. Deeply banded in fur it is very effective.

For the ubiquitous knitters who cease not from their purling in public even though the snow flies, come newest knitting bags of fur, sleek and capacious and thereby hangs a tale or rather a score of them dangle in a row along the bottom of the bag. It is a Kolinsky bag that has the tail trimming, but much more artistic are the bags of mole, or seal, embroidered in a design of vivid worsted flowers on the side as if to say "I flaunt all my bright colored wool on the outside of me but inside I treasure only wool of khaki and navy blue." A cunning turban of the fur wool, embroidered, goes with these knitting bags. Cynic that I am, these bags set me wondering if the poor soldier in the frozen trench wouldn't be able to get lots more warmth out of the fur bag and bonnet than out of the wristlets and mufflers which their owners will eventually evolve.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lay, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without gripping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Subscribe for The Progress.

Leizinger Bros.

Leitzinger Bros.

Special Three Day Sale of Splendid Values in Suits for Practical Winter Wear

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, October 27, 28 and 29

This is a great opportunity to the woman with her suit still unchosen. She can make her selection from a great assortment at the height of the season.

ONE LOT OF NAVY AND BLACK ALL WOOL SERGE SUITS \$11.50

These suits are well worth \$15.00. They are well made, nicely lined, large collars and belt effects. Special for this sale \$11.50
Extra serge suits, black only, good quality serge \$15.00

SPECIAL OFFERING OF BROAD-CLOTHS, POPLINS, SERGES AND WOOL VELOUR SUITS

Thirty-five in all. Last season's styles. Cloths are the finest grades, colors same as used this season. Many are fur trimmed. At the special sale prices there is a big saving.
\$21.00 to \$25.00 suits \$16.50
\$28.00 to \$30.00 suits \$19.50
\$30.00 to \$40.00 values \$25.00

NEW WINTER SUITS

This Three Day Sale offers you the latest and best of the season's styles, just when you want them. Special prices on all suits for this Three Day Sale.

MAGNIFICENT MILLINERY DISPLAY

We are receiving and producing new fashions in millinery every day, each one seemingly prettier and more

FOR THIS THREE DAY SALE WE HAVE A SPLENDID SHOWING OF WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND GIRLS' WINTER COATS

They are extremely attractive. The collars are especially clever. All are convertible, while the cross over and chin effects express the newest vogue. The fabrics include such fashionable weaves as Guniburl, Burella, Silver-tone, chiffon, broadcloth, wool velour—in shades of Pekin blue, plum, khaki, taupe, claret, navy, green and black. Also a few mixtures.

Wool velours \$15.00 to \$40.00
Pom Pom cloths \$22.00 to \$48.00
Broadcloth coats \$20.00 to \$45.00
Guniburl and Burella cloth coats \$20 to \$35.00.
Plushes \$18.50 to \$50.00

Girls' coats 6 to 16 yr. sizes. A new lot just received. These are made of the same materials as are used in women's coats. Smart, stylish models \$5.75 to \$16.00.

attractive than any that have gone before, if such be possible.

Untrimmed hats in every new and novel effect.

Children's hats—a wonderful selection for your choosing.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS "THE BIG STORE"

Market Street,

Clearfield, Pa.

WANTS

GIRL WANTED—To do kitchen work. Apply F. B. Wilson restaurant, 215 Reed St. 025-46

WANTED—GIRLS AT THE VELVET MILL. CLEARFIELD TEXTILE CO. 0-9-11

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Roll B. Thompson, 725 South Second street. H. & C. phone 444x 017-11

WANTED—Work on a dairy farm by a capable young man aged 18 years. Address Sanford Allen, Gen. Delivery, Clearfield. 0-24-31

WANTED—A young widow with one child would like a place to work. Inquire at 304 Turnpike avenue or call H. & C. phone 155. 024-31p

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Couple only. Modern conveniences. Address Box 1, Clearfield, Pa. 0-25-21-pd

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Write or call B. F. Hess, Clearfield, H. & C. phone. 0-25-21-eg

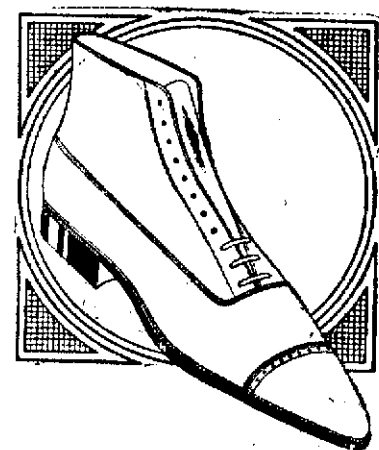
WANTED—Young ladies between 20 and 25 years of age to travel on the road. No selling experience necessary, advertising proposition. Railroad fare and \$15.00 a week paid to start. Those who show us that they are ambitious and willing workers will be advanced rapidly. Apply Victor Klein, Dinning Hotel, Monday after 9 a. m. 0-25-21-pd

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. 09-1mp

FOR RENT—Furnished room with all conveniences. Either gentleman or lady. Rent reasonable. Inquire A. Lobel, over Workman's store, Third street. 023-21-21p

FOR SALE—House in cov. Inquire at Joseph Mecca, 517 Epler avenue. 023-31p

FOR SALE—1150 pound, 7 year old bay horse, buggy, sleigh and harness. G. A. Williams, 207 Mend street. 0-25-21-eg



Look 'Em Over You Young Bloods

The Smart and Snappy Styles in the New Shades of Tan & Black

If you're still wearing oxfords you've got a real treat in store for you. Our fall shoes are real thoroughbreds in style and even if the days weren't getting colder and damper and oxfords consequently less comfortable you'd be glad to change over to these "regular" top shoes when you see them.

All the real new "kinks" in snappy shoe styles are here and every pair has the real "stuff" in them.

LYTLE BROTHERS

Corner Market and Second Sts.

Clearfield, Pa.

RUINED OR FULLY COVERED?

Unless your fire insurance has been increased upon the basis of the greater amount of money it would take TODAY to replace what you own
You Are Now Under -- Insured Against Fire!

Values have greatly increased during the last three years. So you are **WORTH MORE**. But likewise you are **LESS PROTECTED**. This section averages over 200 fire calls a year. Over 300 this year. Over 300 next year. Suggestions---Get out your insurance policies today---write or phone one of these insurance agents for information that will surely benefit you.

Values Have Greatly Increased

When a firm's β is equal to the β of the plant, then values of β are equal to the β of the plant, and the amount of capital is equal to the amount of capital in the plant.

1. *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, 93(443), 1089-1092.
 2. *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, 93(443), 1093-1098.
 3. *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, 93(443), 1099-1107.

- Carpets, Rugs
- Upholstering
- Draperies, Blinds
- Stairs, Balconies
- Bathrooms
- Kitchens
- Bedrooms
- Living Rooms
- Dining Rooms
- Halls, Closets
- Porches, Patios
- Basements
- Attics
- Stoves, Ranges
- Sinks, Faucets
- Dishwashers
- Freezers
- Washers, Dryers
- Air Conditioning
- Heating
- Water Heaters
- Radiators
- Boilers
- Pumps
- Pipes, Fittings
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- Stains
- Sealers
- Finishes
- Hardware
-

have greatly increased in value.

You may therefore be paid only a portion of your direct-out-of-pocket costs are properly incurred.

Proper Protection Costs Little More

Do you know that proper protection costs but a trifle, a penny or two more a day, perhaps, than half-protection?

Do you know that while statistics such as Braintstreet, Balsori and Moore report \$4.50 to \$2.50 now boys only as much as \$1 did in 1911, the insurance rates in this nation have been lowered on the average one-quarter in the past four years?

Do you know that this is largely due to the Sento Board of Underwriters - to their expert inspection services - the observance of the prevention laws and the changes for safety's sake which their inspectors ask?

All of these factors have lessened the danger of fires and made possible the lowering of rates.

Insure Now on 1917 Valuations

Do you know that fire insurance companies will pay you "the actual cash value at the time when such loss shall happen"—the present market or replacement value—if you will properly insure?

Do you know that the rich man gets no lower rate per hundred dollars than does the poor man on an equal risk—that, likewise, big business pays the same rate as does the small business man?

Delay means needless risk. Don't be under-insured against fire another day! Increase your insurance to an amount which adequately protects you. This applies with even greater force to those whose policies bear "Contribution Clauses."

Don't try to shelter your home, your business, your all, behind an under-sized, outgrown policy. Don't gamble on fire another day!

Find out your fire insurance policies today. Figure up the value of what you own—at today's prices. Find out what you're worth. These insurance agents will aid you to do it. Phone or call upon them—send one of them the coupon below—or write him. His address is on your policy. Talk it over with him. He'll gladly do it. He'll save any litigation. Do it NOW! One of the 300 and more fire-alarms next year may find your home, your car, your life, and fire loss confronting you!

E. J. Chase & Bro.
Keystone Building

Frank R. Beals

Fulford & Fulford
Keystone Building

Rooms 1 & 2
Rowland Theatre Bldg.

McGrath & Moore
Trust Building

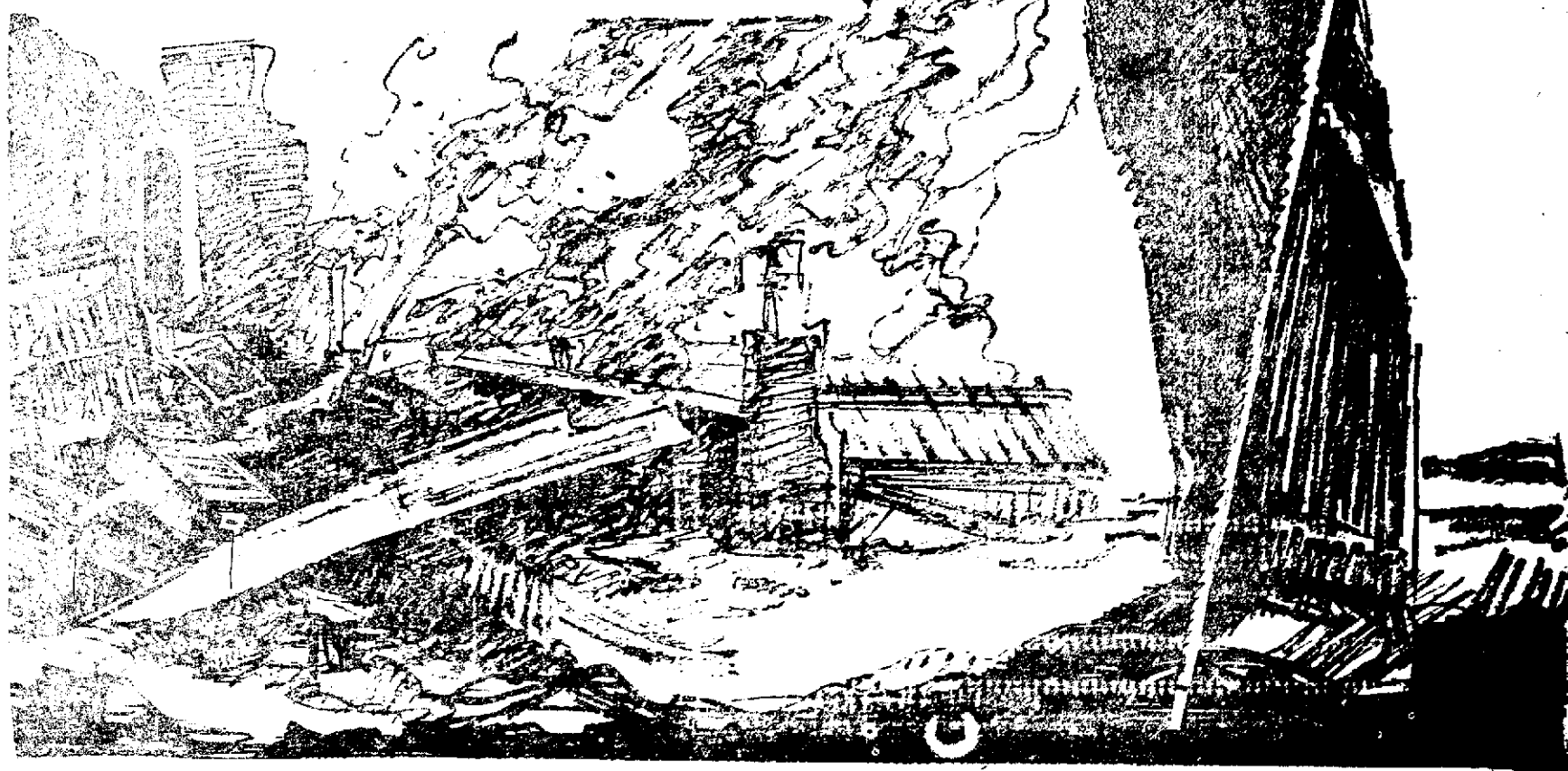
Philipsburg, Pa.

And Your Insurance Agents Half Way!

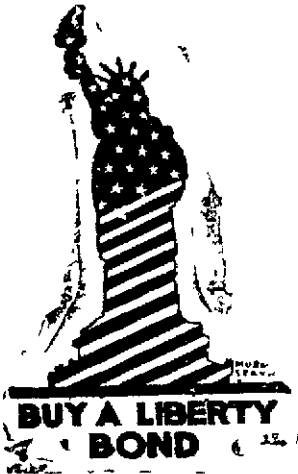
14. I will also be interested to work out a fourth rule, which will be the opposite of the other three in your policy. Do you have any suggestions?

It is not clear, however, whether the authors would also be able to identify the relevant stakeholders and issues.

FREE! No Charge! TODAY!



YOUR BOND AND MY BOY



I am the Mother of a Boy In France



He writes me every little while---dear letters, full of human sympathy and courage. Sometimes the agony of comrades lost fills those pages roughly written by candle light in the unspeakable trenches.

I know in my own heart that my boy's chances of life are in exact proportion to the length of time he stays in France. Every day his stay is shortened increases his chances of coming home to me again--my only boy.

I am told that when those boys go over the top they run less risk if the artillery protection is good. And Bonds buy guns and shells. So it is true that Bonds save lives.

I refuse to believe that there can be any question of not subscribing to Bonds--billions

of them--when human lives are in question--when the life of *My Boy* is in question.

I refuse to believe that when the choice is *Bonds or Blood* that any man or woman can hesitate. When my boy is offering his life to his country I refuse to consider it even a patriotic act for a man or woman to lend money to the Government at Four Per Cent. interest. Is it a sacrifice to lend money at a profit on the safest security in the world when to do so means to save bloodshed and suffering?

NO. All true Americans will go to their banks and put their money into Government Bonds--all the money they can save or borrow--and bring that little boy of mine home to me again--alive.

See Your Employer or Any Bank or Trust Co.



*This Space Donated by J. W. Pollack, Louis Shapiro, Overly Bros., Ralph Jordan,
Kennard & Snyder, Electric Supply Co.*



GLOBE

THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special Paramount Feature
Pauline Frederick with all star cast
in

"THE SPIDER"

A Powerful Drama in 5 big acts

New Universal Current Events
The World Before Your Eyes

COMING TOMORROW

Music by the famous Wurlitzer
Orchestra

Shows start 1, 2:30, 4:00; night 6:30
8:00, 9:30

Come early and be sure of a seat.
Admission 10 and 15c

Special Metro Feature
Harold Lockwood and May Allison
in

"THE HIDDEN CHILDREN"

With all star cast
In 5 Fascinating acts

Special Metro Comedy
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew



ANNE OF AVONLEA

By L. M. Montgomery
Author of Anne of Green Gables

The impulsive, lovable, quick tempered "Anne of Green Gables" now "half-past-sixteen" obtains a position as teacher in the school at Avonlea where Anne herself was taught.

From the time that Anne first faces her pupils she has some interesting experiences with the lively kiddies in her school and Anne also has some good times out of school, since she enters wholeheartedly into the life of the little village.

A story with all the charm and honor of its predecessor, "Anne of Green Gables."

60c

THE RAINBOW TRAIL

By Zane Gray

A story of a young clergyman whose narrow congregation makes him feel that his work as a minister is a failure.

He becomes a wanderer in the great, lonely western uplands—but a wanderer with a purpose—until at last love and faith awake and he finds the "pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

The book throws a revealing light on some of the interesting phases of Mormonism and answers the questions often asked by the readers of Zane Gray's "Riders of the Purple Sage."

60c

Kurtz Stationery Store

Ereasing Up Colds

That's part of our business. We sell many things for the purpose but there isn't a one of them better than

Nyals Laxatold

Gives the system a thorough renovating eliminating the cold but will not leave any unpleasant after effects. Why don't you break up your cold?

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs. J. M. Floesch of Rochester, N. Y., arrived yesterday, having been called here on account of the death of the late H. F. Bigler.

Warren Partridge is attending to business in Pittsburgh.

Miss Mary Mitchell who has been spending the past week with her mother and brothers at their home on Second street, returned to New York this morning where she will study vocal.

A. M. Liveright has returned from a business trip to Pittsburgh.

Clark Mitchell left this evening for Indiana where he will attend a dance at the Normal School.

Mr. Harry W. Croft of Pittsburgh arrived yesterday, called here on account of the death of the late H. F. Bigler.

The progressive euchre which was repeated again last evening by two students of the St. Francis School in the School Hall for the Red Cross Christmas Fund was a decided success and a nice sum was realized. The prizes last evening were won by Mrs. George Moore and Oscar Barrett who received first prizes and the consolation prizes by Miss Josephine Ruffner and Edward Walsh.

Mrs. A. J. Musser spent yesterday in DuBois.

Mrs. John Gearhart entertained at bridge last evening at her home on Locust street in honor of Mrs. W. S. Piper who will leave with her children the first of November for Florida to spend the winter.

T. J. Norris has been confined to his home on Cherry street since Monday by a severe cold.

Rev. John P. McCurdy and mother Mrs. D. W. McCurdy arrived home last evening from a week's visit to Carlisle.

Miss Blanche Minnick left today on a visit with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh.

William Pollard of Pittsburgh, is visiting with friends here.

Mrs. Sarah Adams left yesterday to visit her daughter Mrs. Butler at Philadelphia.

Fred Brown, of DuBois, was in town on business today.

William Ryan attended the show at Phillipsburg last evening.

Miss Mildred Henretty of DuBois, is visiting Miss Helen Daugherty while here to attend the dance in the Dimeling this evening.

Mrs. L. Rees of Pittsburgh, is visiting her brother B. Harris and family on Ogden avenue.

Mrs. John McLaughlin and sister Miss Katie Flynn of Curwensville, were shopping in town today.

Ted Leitzinger attended the play at Phillipsburg last evening.

J. S. Briel of Karthaus was in town on business yesterday.

Kyle Murray of LeContes Mills attended to business here today.

Mrs. James Quinn, of Wallacetown, is taking to the Clearfield hospital this morning for treatment.

T. E. Kelly left this morning for Pittsburgh to visit with relatives.

Miss Elmer Bowes of Oscoda, is visiting with her sister Mrs. Leslie Stewart and daughter Rhoda Grace Bowes.

George Kittleberger of Curwensville was in town on business yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Daugherty entertained her sewing club last evening at her home on Fourth street. The young ladies spent a most delightful evening knitting and crocheting. A dainty lunch was served.

Miss Maud Eldens of Curwensville spent last evening with friends in town.

Mrs. John Hames and daughter Florence, of Phillipsburg, are spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wrigley left today in their car for Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mac McClintock, of Tyrone, visited friends here today.

Mr and Mrs. James Summer Hoyt have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter Charlotte to Dr. Lloyd Jackson Lanich, of Kempton, W. Virginia. The wedding will take place in the First Baptist church, Saturday, Nov. 10 at four o'clock.

Mrs. John McClain and children wishes to thank the friends, and neighbors for their help and sympathy during sickness and death of their husband and father.

Special

Used Car Bargain!

1917 Ford with electric starter
1915 Ford Delivery Car
See them at
WALLACE GARAGE
14th & Reed Sts. Clearfield

Some Facts Concerning Sugar. The Scarcity of Which is Now One of The Most Serious Problems Confronting The American Housewife

Sugar is supposed to have been known to the ancient Jews, and was found in India as early as 325 B. C. Prescribed as a medicine by Galen in the second century. Introduced into Europe from Asia about 625 A. D.

First brought to America by the Spanish and Portuguese about 1510.

Sugar-cane first grown in part of territory now constituting the U. S. in 1751.

First American sugar mill built near New Orleans in 1758.

Sugar first manufactured from sorghum in 1882.

More sugar is produced in Cuba than in any other country of the world.

The world's production of cane and beet sugar in 1916 is estimated at 16,508,222 tons.

Louisiana's annual production of cane sugar is in excess of 200,000 tons.

The principal beet sugar producing states are Colorado, California, Michigan, Utah, Idaho, Nebraska and Ohio.

In 1915 the United States consumed 8,626,793,238 pounds of sugar, or an average of \$6.04 pounds for each person.

The consumption of sugar per capita in the principal countries of Europe, before the war, was: England, 78 pounds; Denmark, 41 pounds; Switzerland, 35 pounds; France, 28 pounds; Holland, 28 pounds; Germany, 24 pounds; Norway, 22 pounds; Sweden, 22 pounds; Belgium, 21 pounds; Portugal, 14 pounds.

It is a custom in the Belgian parliament that when a member makes a long speech he is entitled to be supplied with brandy as a beverage at the expense of the government.

The National American Woman suffrage Association is preparing for its forty-ninth annual convention, to be held in Washington in December.

FORMER PASTOR HERE

Dr. A. R. Lambert, of Rochester, New York, a former pastor of the West Side M. E. church was called to Clearfield, Monday last by reason of the death of his niece, Mrs. John Haney at Kiebs, in Lawrence township. Rev. Lambert also conducted the funeral services. He was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Gearhart before returning home.

J. D. Connelly was called to Pittsburgh this afternoon on account of the serious illness of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hugh L. Connelly, who is a patient in Mercy hospital and is not expected to live throughout the day.

Y. M. C. A. BOWLING TEAMS

Captains of the bowling teams for the Y. M. C. A. league are requested to meet at the Y. M. C. A. building Friday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organization.

EPIGRAMS:

I don't pretend to be the sort of hero that he was, for Nathan Hale thought ONLY of his flag: I'm glad because there's a deep within my heart a shame-faced feeling of REGRET THAT I am not quite man enough to die like that—not yet. WE HAVE BUT ONE LIFE, rich or poor; myself. I have one prayer—that when I come TO LOSE it, they will say, "That man was There!" And so I'll give my services, FOR, 'neath his flag and mine, MY love of COUNTRY ought to grow like his—almost Divine.

Robert Russell.

"I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

(Copyright, 1917, by The Free Press Bureau.)

Advertise in the PROGRESS

We Will Have Sugar Tomorrow

Even though the sugar market is very unsettled and the price is soaring, our immense buying facilities have enabled us to keep the price down to the lowest possible notch.

We'll have plenty tomorrow but so that all may be served we are limiting each customer to five pounds.

9c the pound

CEREALS

Mother's oats large size 35c
Purity rolled oats, package 10c, 28c
Cream of Wheat, package 24c
Swansdown cake flour, package 38c

COFFEE SUBSTITUTES

Jaffe, package 23c
Drinket 23c
Postum, package 23c
Instant Postum 28c, 46c

COFFEES

Loose coffee 20c, 25c, 28c

FIRST AID FOR HOUSECLEANERS

All soaps, cake 6c
Old Dutch Cleanser, can 9c
Sapoli, cake 9c
20 Muleteam borax package 13c
Bon Ami, cake 9c
Household ammonia bottle 9c
Banner lye, can 8c
Babbitt's 1776 powder package 5c
Gold Dust, package 28c
Star Napha powder package 6c
Octagon powder, package 6c
Snowboy washing powder, package 18c

COCOA

Royal, can 9c, 13c, 22c
Hershey's, can 9c, 18c, 30c
Oxheart, can 28c

HERE AND THERE THRUOUT THE STORE

Davis baking powder, can 9c
Rumford baking powder, can 13c
Royal baking powder, can 23c
Walter Baker's chocolate 10c, 20c
Vanilla and lemon extract bottle 9c
Castoria, bottle 25c
2c Dill's pine and tar cough syrup 19c
Crubro mince meat, 2 lb tins 30c
Crubro apple butter can 28c
Sardines, in oil, can 7c
Campbell's soups, can 12c

Vegetable, chicken, tomato 28c
Oxheart peanut butter jar 15c, 23c
Beachnut peanut butter jar 22c
Peanut butter bulk, lb. 25c
Hawaiian sliced pineapple, can \$1.20

WORKMAN'S CASH GROCERY
THIRD ST. TWO STORES DAISY ST.

Our Annual October Sale

Our October Sale is Bringing To Us A Most Satisfying Volume of Fall Business

And really there are ample reasons for this. When it is taken into consideration that these money saving opportunities are provided at a time when you are in urgent need of the goods on sale, and in the face of advancing cost, is it any wonder that spirited buying activity prevails?

Please understand that this October Sale effects various parts of the store, and while prices are not reduced throughout the store, there are values enough here to warrant several buying trips. As examples:—



New Wirthmor Waists for Autumn Wear

Here's the new group of Wirthmor Waists that go on sale tomorrow. There's just as good as Wirthmor Waists ever were; a most amazing condition in view of the higher prices of everything that goes into their making. They're new styles and seasonable styles as Wirthmor waists always are. And what's more, the styles are diversified, to suit every age, type and temperament. One model is a simple tailored shirt, made of excellent striped madras and has a convertible collar. Another is a pleasing semi-tailored style, with large collar Of fine mercerized striped voile. The other two models are more ornate, trimmed with dainty laces and fine embroidery.

Still Priced at Just \$1.00. Sold Here Only.

We are also showing the Welworth Waists of tub silk which are most unusual values at \$2.00

It is Only Occasionally That We Can Offer Such Unbleached Table Linens at 79c

The opportunity to take over a special lot—a manufacturer's overstock—something of the sort every once in a while; and we hasten to give our customers the benefit of the lucky chance.

The thrifty housewife knows the wisdom of having a supply of good strong table linens on hand, of the not so expensive kind for every day use. Here it is, in four desirable patterns from which she can choose.

Superior Quality All Linen Damask \$1.75 Yd.

It is not so easy to get a good quality all linen damask at this price under present conditions. You will surely pay a high cost later. The patterns are new and attractive. Fine satin finish.

Nearly Every Housewife in Clearfield Has Bought Sheets and Pillowcases at The Special Prices Quoted for This Week

Have you? Housewives who are looking ahead have been quick to see that NOW is the best time to lay in a goodly supply at present reduced prices such as you will find in the store.

Plain pillowcases, embroidered pillowcases, plain sheets, embroidered sheets, embroidered bedspreads.

Special Sale of Card Tables at \$1.98

These folding card tables are well made, mahogany finish, regular \$2.50 values. October sale \$1.98

Ladies' Fine Wool Sweaters at \$6.95

Aside from making you feel warm and cozy, they are very attractive. May be had in grey, brown, blue, green, rose, open and cardinal; some trimmed with contrasting colors. Collar, cuff and the new sash.

Blankets \$1.48 to \$12.50 a pair
Extraordinary Values

When you take into consideration that the majority of blanket-mills in this country are under contract with the government to supply our armies here and abroad with bed-coverings for the coming winter campaign, you would be prone to think that most any price for a good blanket is a good value.

Compare these costs with those of 1916—you will be surprised that there is comparatively little difference.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Graadmtar's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this thru your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

Justice Goff of New York has said that women lawyers, when addressing the court, must do so with their hats off.

2 IN 1
SHOE POLISHES
BLACK
WHITE-TAN

WANTED BY THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY
A good home for a healthy baby boy three months old. Also a place for a girl 10 years old where she can go to school and work for her board. Apply to Mrs. F. B. Reed, Clearfield, O25-3t

SALE POSTPONED

Because of much rain and snow the J. R. Wilson public sale of hay, grain, machinery and livestock was not called off October 24. But this sale will be held on Tuesday, October 30, O26-1tp

Subscribe for The Progress.

Next to Leitzinger's

